

In buying job printing, consider first the place where you buy it, for equipment and experienced men mean much toward successful printing. The News Shop is fully equipped.

The Upland News

Published Daily Except Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. It should be in every home in Upland and vicinity. One dollar and fifty cents per year.

VOLUME TWENTY-ONE, NO. 42

UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1916.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

85 PER CENT FRONT-AGE OF THE ASSESSMENT DISTRICT OBJECT TO OPENING

STREET TO BE OPENED BETWEEN 22D AND 23D, WEST OF EUCLID

HEARING SET FOR MAR. 15

Council Objects to Billboards Being placed Within Fire Limits of the City. Grade to be Established on Nineteenth Street.

Storm water was again the leading subject before the council last night, for Mr. Hyland, who represented the Ware ranch, on Twenty-second street, was present and asked the council to assist him in unraveling a problem on his street which he had been unable to solve. A deposit of sand during heavy storms fills the ditch along his grove with the result that the grove is in danger. The street committee and Engineer Froehde will endeavor to assist Mr. Hyland.

To Open Street

Mrs. James L. Paul desires to open a street running from Twenty-second to Twenty-third street, the first ten feet of Euclid avenue. E. W. Paul, representing Mrs. Paul, appeared before the city council last night and consent of the council was given, the street to be thirty-four feet wide, ten feet to be taken up by the parkings and the roadway to be twenty-four feet wide, with a concrete base and a fourteen-inch curb. City Engineer Froehde was instructed to draw up the plans, which will be passed on by the council and Mr. Paul, as the Paul holdings are all that are tributary to the street.

Bill Boards Prohibited

Bill boards within the fire limits of the downtown district are not permissible, according to a ruling of the city council last night. A representative of a billboard concern leased the ground just south of the Fashion Stables and started in to erect a billboard, running the full length of the barn. Building Inspector Manker and Councilman Anderson called off the work until the city council could consider the matter. The result was that the council was decidedly against the bill, and the billboard will have to be placed somewhere else.

\$10 in Fines

City Recorder Crane presented his monthly report last night, which showed that the town had been having first class, there being but one fine of \$10.

Wants to Go Home

C. C. Eymann is desirous of going home, or rather he wants to go home by the front way, instead of having to go in by the back door. It seems that during the recent storm the roadway was washed in front of his home, on Ninth avenue, above Tenth street, and since that time he has to go home via the back door. The council is going to see what can be done, and indications are that Mr. Eymann and adjoining property owners will have a passable roadway.

Eighty-five Per Cent Object

Eighty-five per cent of the frontage, including in the assessment district for the opening of Second avenue from Eleventh street to Twelfth street, object to said opening, according to petitions filed with the council last night, and a hearing was set for Wednesday night, March 15th.

N. G. Pehl appeared for the petitioners, and at times the discussion waxed warm, especially when Mr. Pehl gave one of his famous speeches which wandered here and there and didn't seem to be getting anywhere in particular.

Mayor Woodbridge wanted to know what assurance Mr. Pehl had that Mr. Strong would open the street, as two years ago he had agreed to do it, and even now he still objected to it, yet Mr. Pehl had stated on the streets that Mr. Strong would open the street himself.

"It's natural conditions of time that brings certain things about," stated Mr. Pehl, as he started out on another speech.

"What we want to know is what assurance you've got that Mr. Strong will open that street," said Mayor Woodbridge, "wandering around here in a ten-acre lot will keep us here all night, and get nowhere."

It followed that Mr. Pehl didn't have any more assurance of the opening of the street than the council did, as the minutes of the board showed that some two years ago Mr.

NATIONAL GAME AT CHAFFEY UNION HIGH

CHAFFEY PREPARING FOR BASEBALL SEASON. C. DUNCAN CAPTAIN

Numerous Events at Chaffey to Attract Large Audiences During the Coming Week. Coach Clapp Entertains Squad.

The Orange and Black baseball squad opened the practice season on the home grounds last Saturday in a game with El Monte high school, of whose team, Lester Smith, a brother of Mr. L. D. Smith of the Upland grammar school, is the coach. The game was a good one, and Chaffey kept the large end of the score.

With the sunny weather today renewed interest in affairs athletic is being taken at Chaffey, and practice track meets and baseball games will be scheduled frequently.

Coach Fred Clapp entertained the members of the basketball squad at lunch yesterday noon. Part of the program for the day was the election of captain for next year, and that honor fell to Clyde Duncan. "Shorty" has been a hard worker and consistent performer, and should make a good leader for next season.

Major Rose, a veteran of several Indian wars, spoke briefly at assembly yesterday, and this afternoon is telling more of his war experiences at an afternoon lecture. Major Rose sings in the Indian dialect as part of his program.

Of more than usual interest is the program of Shakespearean readings, which is announced for Friday evening, March 10, in Chaffey auditorium. Mr. J. Strawn de Silva, Portuguese Shakespearean character impersonator, will give a program of readings, appropriately and richly costumed in the garments of Shakespeare's day.

The evening school in domestic arts meets tonight (Thursday) at 7:30. The classes were organized last week with a good registration, and there is still room for others who are interested in the courses offered. The sewing class is entitled, "Helps for Home Sewers," and will bring to the busy housekeeper hints and suggestions for saving time, and for keeping her work practical and up to date. The class in cookery is considering the proteins, and will consider eggs, fish, oysters, tender cuts of meat, cooking the expensive cuts of meat, and other topics. Any who are interested should not fail to be present tonight.

DISPUTE OVER REPAIR JOB SETTLED

Repair of a rock crusher brought the attorney and officials of the Pomona Manufacturing Company and George Snyder, contractor, into the justice court here on Monday.

The discussion was over a bill for the sum of \$275 for repairing a rock crusher used by Snyder in his street work. Attorney Clyde Woodworth, city attorney of Hollywood, representing Snyder, while Attorney J. E. Burnham represented the manufacturing company.

The suit hinged on the boring of certain holes in a part of the rock crusher, and the case took up a large part of the afternoon.

Judge Crane, following the hearing, took the case under advisement, and on Tuesday rendered a decision for the Pomona Manufacturing Company.

Cases Filed During February

Smith-Johnson Drug Company vs. Charles Bauer. Suit to collect \$25.80. Thompson Bros. vs. H. P. Swain. Suit to collect \$41.

Henry Klindt vs. Floyd Goodban. Suit to collect \$176.30.

James H. Silcox vs. H. G. Codling. Suit to collect \$107.25.

Strong had agreed to open that street and still it hadn't been done.

To Establish Grade

Engineer Froehde was ordered by the city council to establish a grade on Nineteenth street, preparatory to the improvement of that thoroughfare which will connect Euclid avenue with the road recently completed by the county running to the Alta Loma district. A small amount of temporary work will be done on this street from Euclid to the packing house, to assist ranchers in delivering their fruit.

The man who smiles at a woman for not divulging her age is usually the first to pull a few candles out of his own birthday cake.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

COLONY MOURNS TEACHER'S DEATH

CHAFFEY UNION HIGH LOSES A POPULAR AND ABLE INSTRUCTOR

Seriously Injured While on a European Tour, She Never Recovered. Students and Citizens Attend Funeral Services.

Hundreds of her former pupils and countless other friends gathered Sunday afternoon at Bethel Congregational church to pay their last loving tribute to Mrs. Mary Le Due Chapin, whose death Saturday brought general sorrow here.

For a number of years Mrs. Chapin was head of the music department of Chaffey high school and as such was deeply beloved. Memorial exercises were held Monday morning at Chaffey, tributes to the memory of the beloved instructor being voiced by Donald Fiske, president of the student body; Principal Merton E. Hill, Miss Lois LeBaron Avery, Miss Alice Young, Mrs. Lana M. C. Conger of the faculty; Ed C. Harwood of the Chaffey board, and Jefferson Taylor.

Many and of exceptional beauty were the floral tributes at the funeral Sunday. The remains were taken to Los Angeles Monday for cremation.

By Mrs. L. M. C. Conger

Mary Le Due was born in Hastings, Minnesota, and there passed her childhood and young womanhood. Her father and mother had come there from the east in pioneer days, her father a Presbyterian clergyman, doing hard and self-denying work among rude surroundings, the mother ever his faithful helper. In such a home the little girl learned the lesson of cheerfulness, self-denial, work for others, and the high ideals that lasted to the end. In her girlhood she gained that Christian faith and courage that never faltered.

Among the troubles that came to her early were the death of her brother and later the death of her only son, just growing into manhood. Out of these great sorrows came her interest in boys, her sympathetic understanding and love of them, and

GROWER SAYS C. M. BROWN IS LABORING UNDER WRONG IMPRESSION--FROST

CROWELL SITES INSTANCES WHEN HE SAVED CROP WITH SMUDGE POTS

MANY YEARS' EXPERIENCE

Financially He is Far Ahead by Using the Pots During Cold Spells. Change in Conditions Demands Growers' Protection.

Upland, Cal., Feb. 29, 1916.

I notice in your last issue that Mr. Brown of Redlands has taken it upon himself to come over and give the orange growers of Ontario colony some advice in regard to frost protection.

He tells us that he has been in the orange business from its inception, and that there has been only one freeze of any material loss in California. I have been in the business twenty-seven years, and my experience has been different. I am located one-tenth of a mile south of the Santa Fe track, certainly not an alfalfa section, and there were two years, 1901 and 1903, not mentioned either by Mr. Hamilton or Mr. Brown, when I was severely damaged. In 1903, St. Valentine's morning, I had every orange frozen. Not one was salable. I received a few dollars for the crop, but such oranges could not be sold today. On my D street grove, Christmas, 1911, I lost a \$4000 crop by frost. In fact, of an average, about every four years I have suffered heavily by frost.

I will admit that we cannot by smudging save every orange in a grove from freezing. But experience has proven that we can save a large per cent of them. For instance, after I smudged that Christmas night, I realized that season for my Valencia crop \$4000. My neighbor across

PERFECT ATTENDANCE AT SCHOOL

YOUNGSTERS OF GRAMMAR SCHOOL ENDEAVORING TO GET HONOR STAR

Perfect Attendance Means Better Result in Education of Pupils. Many Get Star Before Their Names in Report.

Perfect attendance list for the fifth month of school. A * before a name indicates perfect attendance for the entire five months:

Kindergarten—Louise Beattie, *Ila Hall, *Dolores Long, *Margaret Marshall, Irene Smith, Dorothy Steine, *Elizabeth Meek, Elizabeth Westland, Ernest Baker, George Blazer, Edwin Clark, Louis Jackson, Tommy Harris, John Mehl, Karl Palls, *Royal Phillips.

First Grade—Harold Edwards, *Lester Hall, Paul List, Marcellina Hernandez, Violet Luke, *Alice Riley, Therman Kerr, Charles Marshall, *Robert Meek, Theodore Stamm, Winona Anderson, Irene Beattie, Florence Funk, *Marian Holden, Mary Lue Marsh, Elizabeth Myers.

Second Grade—Eugene Allen, Roy French, John Funk, Oliver Hartzell, Homer Myers, Franklin Packard, Edwin Relph, Earl Stechert, Wilbur Stanley, *Grace Cleveland, *Vivian Korrel, Lola Naffel, *Nadine Osborn, Irene Churchill, *Alice Puchler, Bessie Reed, Irene Lane, Kenneth Goodban, *Robert Stone, Morris Swan.

Third Grade—Elmer Allen, Frederick Anderson, Lloyd Braderick, Alvin Burkholder, *Willard Perkins, Wilbur Detweiler, Walter Elbik, Orville Krebbel, *Harold Long, Paul Moore, Mortimer Willingham, *Naomi Dinger, Pearl Needham, Hazel Speck, *Virginia Joughin.

Fourth Grade—Nellie Bradley, Blanche Collins, Helen Golliver, May Johnson, Florence Young, Jay Bice, Francis Lane, *Raymond Relph, Irving Smith, *Almon Allen, Harry Elbik, *James Johnson, Frederick Kennerly, Louise Loch, Willie Teschler, Kenneth Walton, Charles Wentworth, Clifton Wentworth, *George Wilson, Adolph Zweigart, Verle Bell, Alice Carpenter, *Frances Dewey, Mary Hill, Viola Marsh, Eunice Packard, Ruth Peters, *Helen Puchler, Gladys Reed.

Fifth Grade—Avery Allen, George Duley, Earl French, Clyde Galbreath, Gordon Guthrie, *John Johnson, Isaac Lane, *Loren Long, Edward McLaren, *Albert Myers, Arthur Packard, *Ollie Singer, Norman Springer, Herbert Stanley, Howard Willingham, Jackie Voth, Fae Francisco, Vera Hill, *Elizabeth Lemon, Doris O'Connell, Elizabeth Reynolds, *Grace Smith, Malinda Baer, Mable Edwards, Elizabeth Harris, *Harriet Johnson, Marguerite Moremen, Lucile Wentworth, Sam Cleveland, Ernest Cline, *Edwin Koster, Donald Long, Paul Meissner, *Cecil Meyers, *Rudolph Puchler, Burton Riley, Wilbur Swan, George Voss.

Sixth Grade—Beatrice Harris, Nena Derwin, Helen Goodrich, Gertrude Smith, *Charlotte Shindler, *Willie Tinsley, Carroll Whipple, Catherine Derwin, Ross Haxton, *Lowell Hill, *Carlton Joughin, Wayne Kelley, *Leonard Krebbel, Frederick Kirt, Frederick Kintz, Leroy Leaman, Theodore Miller, Marion Smith, *Van Smith, *Joseph Voss.

Seventh Grade—Mildred Bower, Ardis Bradley, Anna Elbik, *Lucile Dinger, *Ruth Parker, Hazel Rider, Dorothy Trunkfield, *Harlan Davis, Harold Galbreath, William Manker, Donald McLaren, *Howard Miller, *Peter Phillippi, *Harry Allen, Edith Anderson, *Herbert Baer, Rudolph Bodenhamer, Melvin Dinger, John Estes, Bessie Fuller, Elizabeth Cleveland, Helen Phillips, Arthur Redmon, Nora Singer, Esther Swan, Octavia Tinsley, Katherine Puchler.

Eighth Grade—Venetta Brown, Maude Dinger, *Ella Haddow, *Ruben Hedges, *Clara Leaman, Fern O'Connell, Irene Savage, *Anna Voth, *Frank Yeagerline, Mae Franklin, *Flora Allen, Dwight DeLong, *Harry Hedges, Elmer Hill, Carlos Jacobs, Oliver Krebbel, Fred Parker, *Eighteenth Street School—Walter Bowman, Harold Hostettler, William Masten, Hatsu Sechi, Edna Boyman, Verl Dinger, *Marion Hall, Gilbert Krebbel, Gentry Morrison, Helen Pla-

lookover. And that is this: We have sold carloads and carloads of frozen fruit in years gone by to the unsuspecting consumer. Those conditions no longer obtain. The consumer is getting "on to the job." Besides, the government has taken a hand. The law will no longer permit it. Again, we are under moral obligation to protect our goods, and give to our customers their just due.

Yours truly,
F. C. CROWELL.

"NE'ER DO WELL" AT THE COLONIAL

PANAMA CANAL ROMANCE BY REX BEACH DEPICTED IN FAMOUS FILM STORY

Special Orchestra Under Direction Fred Wilding, Jr., to Accompany. Kathlyn Williams and Wheeler Oakman in Lead.

Kirk Anthony, veteran football star and coach, and son of a millionaire railroad magnate, started out to celebrate properly a big football victory. He woke up next day, broke and bewildered, on a steamship bound for Panama. So opens Rex Beach's wonderfully stirring story of the building of the Panama canal, which, in ten reels of superb motion pictures, is the noteworthy special attraction at the Colonial theater for Wednesday and Thursday of next week, March 8 and 9.

How the latent strength of character in young Anthony is brought to the surface by the hard knocks he receives, and he becomes a very useful and respected citizen of the canal zone, makes a story that has seldom been equalled for fascination and stirring qualities.

For the making of the picture the entire company of players spent almost six months in Panama.

The zone and the methods used in building the canal are shown in great detail—all as part of the absorbing story that is never for an instant allowed to drag.

Snappy, fast action abounds throughout the story, not the least exciting of which are the many fights that Anthony manages to get himself into—and out of.

Kathlyn Williams and Wheeler Oakman and almost the same company that made the world-famous "Spoilers," present the story almost flawlessly.

To give the musical setting deserved by such a masterpiece a special orchestra has been engaged, and Manager Whitmoyer and Musical Director Wilding are now busily selecting and arranging the accompaniment.

A special matinee performance will be given Thursday, starting at 3:15, so as to enable the school children of the community to take advantage of the wonderful opportunity to learn much of the Panama canal and its building.

Reserved seats for both evenings are to be placed on sale tomorrow (Friday) at the Upland Pharmacy and the Colonial.

WATERMAN BROS. GO TO PASADENA

Pasadena is to become the home of a dirigible airship factory the last of this week when three partners, William Waterman and Harry Miller of Upland, and Russell Waterman of Pomona, will begin the construction of a new type of aircraft. Their factory will be in the old Knabenshue hangar near Raymond Hill, a huge, barn-like structure that for a long time has served no more useful purpose than to house tramps and hoboes.

William Waterman and his brother, Russell, formerly were proprietors of the Tenth street garage, Upland, and William Waterman has been employed there since selling the business while Russell Waterman has been employed at the Clark garage, in Pomona. On Saturday they resigned their positions, as did Harry Miller, the third partner, in order to come to Pasadena to embark in the airship-making project.

William Waterman said today over the long distance telephone from Upland, where he was reached by the "News," that the new dirigible would be 117 feet in length and would possess while Russell Waterman has been construction believed to be of great value.

"If we didn't think these new ideas would be a great improvement in dirigibles we would never have decided to undertake their manufacture," said Mr. Waterman. "We believe that our dirigible will prove of value commercially for passenger carrying, but we have not decided definitely what we will do on that line. We have no idea at present of making dirigibles for sale to the countries at war."—Pasadena News.

gens, Ernestine Tinsley, Wallace Tinsley, *Bertha Goodrich, *Lois Tinsley, Louise Buffington, Paul Harwood, *Alline Koster, Philip Leaby, *Dorothy Shingler, Leavenworth Wheeler.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR ESHLEMAN IS SUMMONED--INDIO SCENE OF DEATH

ONE OF CALIFORNIA'S ABLE SONS IS PAID A TRIBUTE BY EDITORIAL WRITER

HEMORRHAGE IS THE CAUSE

Lieutenant Governor Eshleman Enroute Home When Taken Ill. Became Well Known as Head of Railroad Commission.

When death came suddenly to John Eshleman, at Indio Monday morning, in the darkness just preceding the dawn, California lost one of the noblest and most capable of her sons. The mere index of his public career constitutes a glorious eulogy, for he served this state of his adoption with a loyalty that was superb and a capacity that was great in a sincerity that won for him the love and confidence of all our people.

The white integrity of the man lifted him beyond suspicion. Friend and foe alike paid to his character the tribute of profound respect. Men might differ with him in their views of public questions—none could distrust him. Faithfulness to high purpose, fidelity to conviction, were the dominating characteristics of a life that was lived in obedience to the dictates of conscience and patriotism.

Had John Eshleman lived until June 14 next he would have celebrated his 40th birthday. When his achievements are measured by his years and his opportunities, it will be seen how extraordinary fruitful they were of high results. When, moreover, it is remembered that in his youth he had to face conditions of economic hardship and that throughout his career of service he was heavily handicapped by physical disability, his life becomes an example filled with inspiration.

Born in Illinois, June 14, 1876, John Eshleman came to California March 2, 1896. Nearly 20 when he came, today would have marked the expiration of his twentieth year of residence in this state. Facing with courage the hardships of poverty, he worked as a day laborer in a construction camp in the service of the same Southern Pacific railroad that later he was to reduce to obedience to the laws of the state. He gave his days to physical labor, for which his strength unfitted him, and devoted his night to preparation for entrance in the state university. Living with extreme economy, he was enabled to save enough to partly pay his way through the four-year course and applied himself to his studies with such devotion that the railroad laborer of 1896 graduated in 1902 with the highest honors.

Soon after, inspired by the zeal of service, he entered public life and began that extraordinary career that terminated so abruptly and prematurely Monday morning at Indio. It was Eshleman who inaugurated the fight against racetrack gambling. It was Eshleman who first gave tongue at Sacramento to the political principles that later were to form the platform of the progressive movement. Compelled by ill-health to remove to the Imperial valley, he was unable to resist the call to action, and in the great revolt that emancipated the state from the control of the Southern Pacific railroad, John Eshleman was one of the leaders. When the government of the state had been returned to the hands of the people of the state, to Eshleman fell the constructive work of building up a railroad commission that would prove an instrument of public service. It had been an instrument of corporate greed. He made it a bulwark for the defense of the public welfare. The service he gave during those constructive years drew heavily upon his vitality and exhausted his strength. He gave to the people of California more than his service and his energies—in his love of service he gave himself.

Of him, in this hour, truly may it be spoken, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."—Los Angeles Express.

They say listeners never hear any good of themselves, but it depends a whole lot on whom they are listening to.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

When a leap-year girl attempts to kiss a young man, to his credit be it said, he never threatens to call for help.



Mary Le Due Chapin

ner never-ending efforts to help those boys about her to grow into men of high character.

For many years she taught a large Sunday school of young men in Hastings. To them her home was always open. She had always energy and strength to give them good times, and the attractive simple home pleasures that kept them from vice and idleness. She was all these years busy with music work at school and at home, and was never too tired or too occupied to be the inspiring, helpful friend of her boys. Many of that Sunday school class who are now honest and useful men remember her as the friend whose counsels were true and right, who could bear no compromise with evil, and whose influence set their feet upon the right path in life. Many of her boys have kept in touch with her through all the years in the west, and letters and telegrams from them show

the road could not sell his crop for a dollar.

Ask the Claremont Association who organized for protection in 1912, and who saved \$150,000 worth of fruit in 1913, and the other associations there who felt they were above the frost line, yet who marketed hardly anything because they did not protect.

Ask the Nard Association, who were enabled to market their fruit where they protected that year, and who realized little or nothing where they did not protect. Ask Pomona, where they have saved thousands. I will admit this: If I owned some groves in Upland and Redlands, I would not go to the expense of protecting, for they are comparatively frostless. But why can't these people who are not so fortunately situated protect if we desire to do so? I am going to keep my house insured, even if it did not burn down last year.

There is one thing we must not

(Continued on Page 5)

THE UPLAND NEWS

WILLIAM E. WESTLAND, Editor and Proprietor
Phone Sunset 29

Entered at the postoffice at Upland, California, as second-class mail matter

SUBSCRIPTION AND ADVERTISING RATES

One Year.....\$1.50 Six Months.....75c
Eight Months.....1.00 Three Months.....40c
Liners in Local News column, per line, each issue.....10 cents
Minimum charge for Liners in Local News column, 30 cents
Classified, per word, each insertion.....1 cent
Minimum charge for Classified, 25 cents

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1916

WE STILL have enthusiasts who claim "that blood will tell," and here is an instance: A young man is suing for divorce in Los Angeles. When he married he received a wedding present of \$60,000, which lasted fourteen months, while the couple went the primrose path. Both were on the stage where the wife was known as "the girl with a beautiful back." The husband is now an exhibition dancer at several Pasadena hotels.

Yet he is a son of a prominent specialist of New York; his mother is a daughter of an English lord; his aunt is a baroness with a fortune estimated at over a million; his great-great uncle was Captain James Lawrence of "Don't-Give-Up-The-Ship" fame. The bride's grandfather was a governor of Virginia, and her great-grandfather a governor of Delaware.

We are inclined toward the belief that the \$60,000 had more to do with this case than the relatives who passed on before.

A ROSE that some seventeen years ago united two hearts in a firmer and more perfect bond, and from the day of her coming made life the more complete, has been taken from the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harbison of San Bernardino. Miss Rose Harbison was just blooming into young womanhood, and although she had not been strong physically during the larger part of her life, it was thought she had won in the race for good health. But the Grim Reaper called her home, and we desire to express to Editor Harbison and Mrs. Harbison our profound sympathy, and to point to them the blessing in the jewel that was loaned to them, but for a time. Her having lived has added much to the success of the home life of Mr. and Mrs. Harbison, and although understanding the will of Him who doeth all things well is sometimes beyond human understanding, we must look with steadfast gaze for that silver lining among the clouds that o'er hang at different times in the walk of life.

ONE of the reasons given for the present abundance of money, given by a number of prominent bankers, is the complete suspension of American travel abroad, says an exchange. Another which has not generally been touched upon, but which is a growing factor in our prosperity, is the cultivation of the savings habit happily fostered and stimulated by the educational publicity of the bankers.

Several hundred millions which have been annually squandered abroad by Americans is now either expended in seeing their native land, or finds its way into good securities or through deposits into the vaults of the banks.

Too much emphasis cannot be laid upon the importance of teaching thrift to the wage earners. The campaign of educational publicity is already bearing fruit but bankers must realize that it has only begun and that once started it must be consistently and persistently continued in order to bring the great results that are possible. With the mass of people practicing economy and banking their savings, this country will be in an impregnable financial condition.—Hemet News.

IF SINGING should ever become less than the greatest pleasure to me," said Mme. Louise Homer in Kansas City last week. "I should stop at once." That is the feeling of every successful workman. Madame Homer sings because she likes it. Edison works in his laboratory because it is the greatest fun in the world to him. Ford gets his greatest pleasure in solving the problems involved in manufacturing motor cars. The real teacher finds his joy in guiding the developing minds. The carpenter, painter, mechanic of any sort finds pleasure in the job well done. This is true, even in the case of occupations which do not impress outsiders as attractive. The mere fact of doing a good and useful piece of work produces satisfaction.

If a person fails to find this satisfaction the chances are that he isn't doing his work as he should, or that he is a misfit and should get into some other line. What Madame Homer says of singing is true of other things. Failure to find interest in the job is usually evidence of indifferent performance and perfunctory work.

The person who finds his work irksome ought to take stock to discover what is the matter. Perhaps he isn't looking for the possibilities of his job, as he should be. Perhaps he is giving too much attention to outside matters. Perhaps he is lazy. Or perhaps he ought to be doing something else.—Kansas City Times.

HIS royal highness, the American baby, will have the entire nation bowing before him during the week March 4-11. For that is baby week, and hundreds of cities and towns will devote seven full days to the betterment of the country's greatest asset—its babies.

Baby week begins Saturday, March 4, in Jewish synagogues as baby Sabbath. The next day will be baby Sunday in the Christian churches, and ministers will preach on child conservation. Then throughout the week there will be other features, including a mother's day, a father's day and others.

Baby week is only two years old, having originated in Chicago, but it has spread all over the United States and even to our insular possessions in its brief existence. A women's club in the British West Indies has written to the federal children's bureau for information about what baby week means and expects to initiate a local campaign. The Philippines will likewise take part in the celebrations. Alaska also is progressive, and even the Indian reservations in the west have planned unique methods of teaching the mothers how to improve the paposes.

Wisconsin initiated a state wide campaign in which especial emphasis was placed on adequate nursing care and instruction for prospective mothers. In Nebraska a child welfare exhibit was prepared by the women's clubs of Omaha and Lincoln and will travel about among the clubs throughout the state after the baby week in those two cities is over. One town in Maryland is going to have a birth registration day and announces that an enterprising merchant has promised to give a toothbrush to every mother who goes to the city hall to find out whether her baby's birth is registered. Another community is having a competition for the cleverest window plan for baby week publicity.

Many leaders in the movement hold that the registration of babies is one of the most important features of the different campaigns and have pointed to many instances where lax methods have caused much trouble.

NO SON of Iowa read in the dispatches this week of the death of Henry Wallace without pausing to recount that there passed a real man. Four score years were given him, and full and busy ones they were. He was attending a great meeting in Des Moines the other evening when the summons came on instantaneous wings. But Henry Wallace had lived a life of unselfishness, and could well bid the grim messenger welcome.

Henry Wallace and "Tama Jim" Wilson are perhaps more to be credited for the accomplishments in the way of scientific farming in Iowa where admittedly it is in its most perfect stages, than any other two men that might be named. And as a result of the adaptation of scientific knowledge to agriculture, Iowa's farm products lead the union.

Originally, Henry Wallace was a United Presbyterian preacher. But perhaps almost forty years ago he sought a bigger pulpit and a larger congregation, and started a farm paper in Des Moines, the "Homestead," and while that journal was a champion of many other things, its most pronounced feature was the department urging "better farming." About the same time Mr. Wilson, Scotch born but a resident of Iowa from 1855, began to make his influence felt, for he was an agriculturist by practice, by training and by scientific study, and first in the legislature, later in congress, then at the state's great agricultural school at Ames, and finally in the cabinet at Washington, he was teaching how to farm to get the greatest results in returns from the soil. All of this was spread by Henry Wallace as a real gospel.

For many years his journal was a power in Iowa, and he went to his reward conscious of the knowledge that few men have done more to contribute to the sum of human happiness than did he, by helping to lead the farmers of the Hawkeye state to the plane that has made agriculture one of the very profitable callings, because the soil has been compelled to yield many times its former return to the husbandman.

Not that Wallace overlooked the moral sphere for an instant. Few men have had higher ideals, or preached them to wider fields with greater force. In Iowa's hall of fame his place is secure.—San Bernardino Sun.

FROM time to time, almost from the very earliest days of the war, there has arisen in many European countries a shortage of paper. Many factors, often unlooked for, have contributed to bring about this result, a scarcity of labor, the increased cost of shipping freights, and deficiency in the supply of the many and various ingredients which go to the making of paper, in all its many forms of today.

A story is told of how, something more than eleven hundred years ago—to be precise it was in the year 751—a Chinese force marched on Samarkand, which for some years had been occupied by the Arabs, thinking to take the city and expel the intruder. The Arab governor, however, was an able general, and marshaled his men well. He not only repelled the invasion, but took up a vigorous pursuit of the invaders. He captured prisoners. Amongst them he found men who were skilled in the art of making paper, and that was the beginning of it. The craft quickly spread throughout the Arab dominions and, in process of time, trade brought the products to Greece. Theophilus presbyter, writing about that time, speaks of the paper as Greek parchment, and there is a record that the Empress Irene used it for the framing of certain rules for the nuns of Constantinople.

It was only the paper, however, that came, and not the art of making it. This was first introduced into Europe by the Moors, also about the twelfth century. They held a great part of Spain in those days, and the industry quickly grew. It was good paper, "cloth parchment" it is styled in the laws of Alfonso of 1263, and well styled, for it was stout of substance, and could withstand much hard use. At Xativa, Valencia and Toledo the industry grew and flourished until the fall of the Moorish power. And then came a change. The Christian conquerors were less skilled, and the great industry deteriorated, both as to quantity and quality. Meanwhile, however, the Arabs had brought their knowledge of the craft with them when they invaded Sicily. The oldest known document on paper is a deed of King Roger of Sicily, bearing the date 1102. From Sicily paper making ultimately spread to Italy, and there it became a great industry. From Italy it extended to France and Germany. In 1297 Pace de Fabriano was making paper, in Italy, from rags and flax, and, a short time afterwards, regular mills appeared in Padua and Treviso. Ninety years or so later, the famous Störmer is setting up his paper mills in Nuremberg, and taking an oath, of truly awesome solemnity, from his men that they will keep secret his processes.

And then the art reached England, and, in Wynkyn de Worde's "De Proprietatibus Rerum," printed in 1495 as Caxton's Press, we find mention of a paper mill at Stevenage in Hertfordshire, kept by one John Tate. Master Spielman, with his ten years' license from Queen Elizabeth to make paper at Dartford in Kent, is the next great figure in the English paper trade, and so on to the establishment of the famous mills at Maidstone, where John Whatman turned out his paper in and around the year 1760. In 1799 came machinery, and from the small mill at Boxmoor in Hertfordshire, where Fourdrinier, the inventor, first set up his plant, the industry spread all over the country.

Prosperous Days Returning

Be prepared to contribute and receive
YOUR SHARE

This Bank is always ready to extend financial encouragement to every worthy effort

The First National Bank of Upland, Cal.

CHAS. V. BARR, President
D. E. DOBBINS, Cashier
GEO. CHAFFEY, Director
ISAAC C. BAXTER, Vice-Pres.
H. S. WILSON, Asst. Cashier
C. T. McCULLOCH, Director

GOVERNMENT SAFETY

Unannounced, twice a year, the U. S. Government Bank Examiner drops into this financial institution and inspects every part of the business, afterwards rendering to Washington a statement of every detail.

Thus are the depositors' interests guarded by
GOVERNMENT SAFETY

The examination is critical and crucial. Five times a year—without previous notice—the Government also calls for and receives an exact statement of our financial condition, which statement must be sworn to by the Cashier and three Directors.

We respectfully solicit your banking business, for which we promise safety, service and gratitude.

The Commercial National Bank

Upland, California

OFFICERS

R. F. LEMON, President
W. T. LEEKE, Vice-President
R. C. NORTON, Cashier
H. C. MOORE, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

A. P. HARWOOD
EARL W. PAUL
C. V. LAMBRIGGER
PAUL H. HARWOOD

STEALING AUTOMOBILES

Theft of automobiles is a common form of crime. Many of the offenders escape. Such as are apprehended seldom are punished in a manner befitting the character of their act. Somehow the stealing of an automobile seems to have the jocular rating that is given the stealing of an umbrella. Lately the path of the larcenists has been strewn with a fresh array of roses by discovery that "joyriding" is not a felony. Joyriding, in this connection, means an excursion in a stolen machine, the ride and not the machine itself having been the motive. For this now the extreme penalty is ninety days. Were the full penalty to be imposed in every instance a sufficient amount of the joy might be knocked out of the nocturnal spin to abate its frequency, but unhappily there is no reason to hope for the extreme of anything except leniency. Moreover, when a machine really is stolen for keeps, but the raiders apprehended, it will be easy for them to declare that they were merely joyriding, and difficult for the prosecution to prove that they were not. Therefore, the traffic in stolen automobiles may be expected to boom. There were 1034 stolen in this county last year. Probably the record will be broken in 1916.—Pasadena News.

VARIOUS EFFECTS OF DECREES

In watching the course of events in Mexico certain reservations in judgment should be made. There has been about as much encouraging progress as could be expected under the circumstances. There is a disposition, however, to accept as statements of accomplishment the numerous decrees which are issued from time to time in various Mexican states. These official utterances are long and eloquent. They recite history, past conditions and present wrongs. Those responsible for them sometimes perceive clearly enough the desired condition, but often, by an odd process of reasoning, they assume that such condition is already at hand. Carranza has been no less proficient than his predecessors in issuing these decrees.

The many official pronouncements have had various effects. Some, concerning existing abuses, have been followed by an immediate end of these wrongs. Thus it is reported that the land owners were influential in attaining the first step toward that relationship of government and people hereby the peon may regain his inheritance. But the decrees did not go far toward providing a workable plan. In the case of taxation, however, the decrees have had an immediate effect. Midnight, January 31, for example, was set as the last hour in which new assessments against mining lands could be paid in. Correspondence from Douglas, Ariz., indicates that thousands of acres of mineral bearing lands in northern Mexico, which for years have been controlled by American capital, are being abandoned. The owners say that they have paid sufficient taxes on these properties, and that considerable areas, long held, are not regarded as of enough value to bear an increased burden. From this it is not understood that there is a wholesale relinquishment of valuable mining claims.—Indianapolis News.

EXTRA!

Three youths had been watching the performance with breathless interest. The final act was drawing to a close. The duel almost dragged the lads from their seats. Before their eyes the queen was poisoned. Laertes killed, the king killed, Hamlet killed. On the final tragedy the curtain started down. The audience was spellbound. Suddenly a clatter and crash was heard in the gallery as one of the boys started for the door. "Come on, Jake," he shouted to his companion "Get a move on yer! Hustle! Dere'll be extras out on dis."—Brookland Eagle.

FIRE that will melt Iron - won't burn this ROOFING

The flame of a powerful blow-torch—which is intense enough to even melt iron—will not burn J-M Asbestos Ready Roofing when held on one spot for nearly an hour. Nor will it set fire to boards underneath. This has been proven by impartial tests made by Fire Chiefs and City Council representatives of many large cities.

J-M Asbestos Roofing is absolutely fire-proof because its base consists of several layers of pure Asbestos Felt. And Asbestos, you know, is the fire-proof, practically indestructible, mineral used in gas grates, stove mats, theatre curtains, etc.

These layers of Asbestos (stone) Felt are firmly cemented together with genuine Trinidad Lake Asphalt—that wonderful mineral cement which, in asphalt pavements, stands the grinding of wheels and pounding of hoofs for thirty to forty years.

J-M Asbestos Roofing

is, therefore, composed entirely of minerals. Not a particle of perishable material in it. Because of this mineral or stone construction, J-M Asbestos Roofing is also rust-proof, rot-proof and acid-proof. And, like all stone, it never needs painting or coating. No other ready roofing gives a building such absolute fire protection. None other lasts so long with so little attention. J-M Roofing is still in good condition on many buildings after nearly a quarter of a century of service. You owe it to yourself to examine J-M Asbestos Roofing before you buy. Call or Write for Samples and Booklet.

The Eymann Lumber Co.

Phone 39

Upland, Cal.

1357

Burglar-Proof Your Dwelling

Many hundreds of idlers will pass thru this section during the winter months.

We all know that the idler is not constructive but usually destructive.

You should be prepared so that these idle persons will not molest you.

THE SUREST WAY is to have a telephone installed in your dwelling at once. Then if you hear a prowler about, step to the telephone, quickly and quietly ask for the police.

The surest way is the safest way.

The greatest advantage of this kind of protection is that you have a telephone to use for social and business calls, for hundreds of different purposes.

Ontario-Upland Telephone Co.

Commercial Dept. Phone 25.

147 Second Ave.

G. W. DULEY TRANSFER and FEED STORE

We now have in stock a full line of Pratt's Poultry and Animal Foods and Remedies. Will gladly prescribe for your horses, cows or chickens. Coulson's Egg Mash and Chick Food now in stock. Also good new Alfalfa Hay at the right price.

PHONE 23-L

Purity in Food Products

Is something that should be a matter of serious consideration to the purchaser for the

Home, Boarding House and Hotel Dining Tables

It means **Good Health** for the members of your family if you are buying for the home and if buying for either a hotel or boarding house it means a continuance of sufficient patronage to warrant the conduct of your business.

Green & Co., make a specialty of strictly

High Grade Food Products

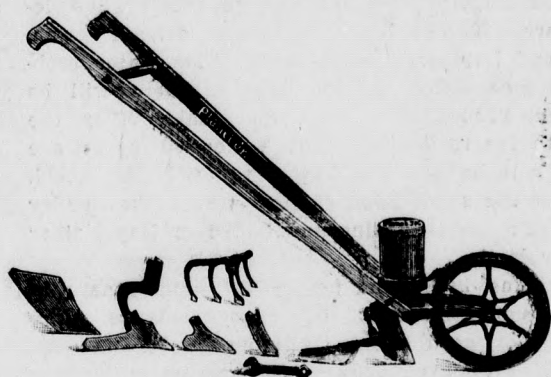
and the **Delivery Service**, as well as the courtesies extended will make you a satisfied customer

Green & Co., Grocers

Phone 57

Upland, California

Don't Put it off too Long



BUY YOUR SEEDERS, HOES, RAKES, SPADING FORKS AND SPADES, AND SEEDS, PACKET OR BULK, NOW, AND BE PREPARED TO PLANT THE NEXT NICE DAY. WE HAVE A GOOD STOCK FOR YOUR INSPECTION.

The Eymann-Goerz Hdw. Co.

"THE HOUSE OF SERVICE"

ORANGE EMPIRE TROLLEY TRIP THROUGH THE "KINGDOM OF THE ORANGE"

\$3.50 PAYS ALL TRANSPORTATION EXPENSE Including All Side Trips and RESERVED SEAT

Los Angeles to San Bernardino
Riverside
Redlands
And All Their Scenes of Beauty

Tours of Mission Inn, Sherman Indian School and World-Famed Magnolia Avenue

Drive over beautiful Smiley Heights with magnificent view of San Timoteo Valley and the Majestic San Bernardino Mountains

Purchase Tickets and make reservations at Information Bureau, Main Floor P. E. Bldg., Los Angeles, or Pacific Electric Station, Pasadena
GET ONE OF THE NEW FOLDERS

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Yours for Refreshment
Ridgways Tea
SAFE-TEA FIRST
SOLD BY ALL ACCOMMODATING GROCERS

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Five Passenger Touring Car only.....\$493.25
Two Passenger Runabout, only.....\$443.25
Delivered in Ontario

Why pay more for a car that gives less service and more trouble?

Sold for Cash or Time Payments by

Johnson & Hamilton
Phone 382, Ontario

Agents for Ontario, Upland and Cucamonga

FAME OF CAPE COD.

It is Many Sided and Fairly Eclipsed Poor Cape Ann. Cape Cod, aside from its shape, has a name to conjure with. What more appropriate? Cod is the palladium of our liberties. We have made unto ourselves a graven image thereof and have hung the same in our statehouse as a memorial forever. Our senior senator and the various congressmen from down Essex way never let the sacred fish go out of their thoughts. Indeed, Cape Ann is just as anxious over the cod as the other cape is and probably wishes it had a similar chance at the name. The name of Cape Ann doesn't mean anything now, whatever it meant to the flattering colonists who first wished the then monarch's name on it. Cape Ann doesn't look like a human foot. In fact, it doesn't look like much of anything but Cape Ann. But Cape Cod, with its sands, its bays, its long tongues and spits, is distinctive. People try to swim to it. A certain kind of aristocracy is named for it. Its people get into books and then sue the publishers. The pilgrim fathers landed on it—and then had the supreme good sense to get back to the boats and hunt up Plymouth, where there was at least a rock to set his historic feet upon, so that future generations might chip off bits of the same.—Lowell Courier-Citizen.

SQUINTING AT THE STARS.

It Helps the Astronomer in Calculating Their Distances. While lecturing recently to an audience of children at the Royal Institution, London, Professor H. H. Turner explained how astronomers measure the distances of the sun, moon and stars. The importance of a squint was explained with the aid of a match and a cigar. Putting the cigar in his mouth and lighting the match, he told them it was by squinting that he judged the distance at which it held it. Then, taking another cigar, which was about twelve inches in length, he explained how in that case it was not necessary to squint so much, as the point of distance to be measured by the eyes was further away. This was done to illustrate the fact that, just as the brain calculates the distances of things seen by means of the angle of the squint, so astronomers tell the distance of the stars by reckoning the amount of "squint" involved when looking at them. Two telescopes are placed apart at an exactly measured distance. The astronomer then looks through the two telescopes at the same time and, having got them to the angle which he requires, he sees the particular star, just reckons up the amount of "squint" and reads it off in millions of miles.—Boston Herald.

Not What They Seemed.

A marquise who was in residence for a few days at a Parisian hotel discovered that her pearl necklace, worth \$15,000, had disappeared from her room. Suspicion fell on a messenger boy, who admitted this guilt, but declared that the necklace had been taken from him by his mother. The mother corroborated her son's statement, expressing astonishment that so much trouble should be made about "a trashy little trinket," which, she explained, looked so cheap and tawdry that she had given it to her daughter-in-law. This young woman, in her teens, displayed an equal contempt for the "bits of things." She told the police that she had given the necklace to her little girl to wear, but she had removed about half the beads. All the missing pearls were found in a box among buttons and hooks and eyes.

The Lilies.

Two thousand years ago it was supposed that water lilies closed their flowers at night and retreated far under water to emerge again at sunrise. This was Pliny's view, and it was not impeached until the English botanist John Ray in 1688 first doubted its veracity. The great lily of Zanzibar, one of the grandest of the lily family, opens its flowers, ten inches wide, between 11 in the morning and 5 in the afternoon. They are of the richest royal blue, with from 150 to 200 golden stamens in the center, and they remain open four or five days. It is not generally known that there are lilies that have nocturnal habits—night bloomers as well as day bloomers. They are very punctual timekeepers, too, opening and closing with commendable regularity.

Poor Loser.

"Good morning, Dodsweat," said the first commuter after he had settled himself in a seat and partly regained his breath. "Morning, Gadsden," said the second commuter somewhat shortly. "You don't seem pleased to see me." "I should say not. When I saw you running just now I made a bet with the gentleman on my left that you wouldn't catch this train. Beat the buck! I've lost \$3.—Boston Herald.

His Standard.

Purchaser (bringing back his purchase)—This dog is the most ferocious beast I ever came across, and you said he was as gentle as a woman. Dealer in Canines—That's straight. My wife's the only woman I know anything about.—Chicago Herald.

Not Used to It.

Alice—I'm learning to paint on china. Grace—Don't you find it hard to become accustomed to such a hard surface?—Indianapolis Star.

Prosperity tries the heart with keen temptations, for hardships may be endured, whereas we are spoiled by success.—Tacitus.

Some Kinds of Talking Women. The woman who tells you all about something in such a way as to leave you in complete ignorance of the essential things which you wanted to know about.

The woman who flatters you about yourself as a screen to her herself the opportunity to talk about herself.

The woman who is silent when she has nothing to say. This woman talks incessantly.

The woman who asks you what you think about something and then heads you off from telling by keeping on talking herself.

The woman you marry.—Life.

BROWN ROT AND GUMMOSIS

Many warnings have already been issued to the citrus growers by various papers and organizations the past few months in regard to spraying the ground and lower branches of citrus trees with Bordeaux mixture to prevent the brown rot of the fruit. The rapid development of brown rot recently on account of the continued wet weather in groves that were so protected emphasizes the benefit of this treatment. If the rains and moist weather continue the losses will be very heavy, especially in lemons, and it would pay even yet to spray to prevent further infections of the fruit.

Since it is now known that the destructive gummosis of the trunk (not scale bark) that develops in the late spring and summer it is due to the same fungus that causes the brown rot of the fruit, I wish to emphasize the need to also prepare now to prevent a large amount of gum disease that is likely to follow this excessively wet winter, especially on heavy soils. The fungus, known scientifically as *Phytophthora citrophthora*, lives in the soil, and when there is continuous rain and wet weather, the spores develop in the upper surface and are splashed up against the lower fruit in the rain drops. This same fungus, when it has sufficiently favorable opportunities, will also infect the bark at or below the surface of the soil, and beginning very slowly, will finally kill a sufficient area of bark to be noticeable in the form of gummosis from one to four months afterwards. When spraying is being done for brown rot it would be well as a prevention also against gummosis next summer, to spray the trunk of the tree very thoroughly, allowing the spray to run down copiously around the base of the tree.

Experiments have shown that lemon bark is very susceptible to infection, that orange bark is a little less susceptible, and that sour orange bark is very resistant. This explains why trees budded quite high on sour orange stock and planted so that the bud union is some distance from the surface of the soil are not very subject to this form of gum disease. If, however, lemon trees are budded so low that the lemon bark comes in contact with the soil, even though they be on sour orange stock, they will become infected almost as easily as if they were on other stocks. Trees on sweet orange stock, even though they may be budded high, may become readily infected on the sweet orange bark under aggravated conditions. A very important prevention in any case is to avoid having the soil standing too high against the trunks of the trees, as, for instance, where the trees have been planted too deep or where the soil has been allowed to wash in around them. As soon as the soil becomes dry enough to be removed safely it would be a wise preventive measure to pull it away from the trunks of trees in orchards that are subject to gummosis, in such a way that the bark of the trunk clear down to the top of the first main roots is exposed to the air. It is much better even to have a depression around the base of the tree, which may temporarily catch the water after rains, than to have the wet soil piled up around them. In pulling away the soil from the trunk it may be left in a circular ridge a little way from the trunk, so as to keep the irrigation and surface water from running into this depression. The fallen fruit infected with brown rot should also be kept away from the trunk.

In orchards that have been unusually subject to gum disease in the past, especially on heavy soil, I would suggest that the trunk of the tree from the base of the first main root to the first limbs be painted with Bordeaux paste or sprayed very thoroughly as suggested before with Bordeaux spray. In orchards growing on rather light or sandy soils this precaution is not so necessary, as in such orchards the trees are rarely attacked with this type of gummosis unless the conditions are unusually aggravated. The best time to use this Bordeaux treatment of the trunk as a preventive is in the fall just before or after the first rain, but it will still at this season be of considerable benefit as a preventive against gummosis this next summer.

Where vegetable mulch has been placed around the trunk of the trees precaution should be taken not to allow this to become packed close around the trunk in such a way as to hold moisture, as this will also tend to encourage gum disease. It would be well to pull this back just enough to allow the air to dry out the surface of the bark in favorable weather.

To state the above in brief form: First, the same fungus that causes the brown rot of the fruit is also capable of starting an infection of the bark, unnoticed now but resulting in gum disease at the base of the tree next summer.

Second, while spraying of the ground and lower branches is being done for brown rot, spraying the surface of the trunks very thoroughly at the same time would be a partial preventive for future gummosis.

Third, if the soil stands high against the base of the trunk it should be pulled away as soon as condition of the soil will permit so as to expose the bark down as far as the top of the first main root.

Fourth, on heavy soils unusually subject to gum disease, the trunk

MIRACULOUS MEMORY OF A U. S. SENATOR

In the March American Magazine James Hay, Jr., gives the following account of a man with a miracle memory:

"A member of the United States senate was discussing with a friend in his office some of the incidents that occurred during the administration of President Johnson. During the conversation the senator referred to an editorial which had been printed in a New York newspaper in March, 1865.

"This editorial," remarked the senator, "was a severe criticism of Johnson. If you don't mind, I'll dictate the first twenty lines of it to my stenographer. You then can keep it for purpose of reference."

"The stenographer was called, and the senator, without the slightest hesitation, dictated twenty or twenty-five lines of the editorial.

"When did you last read this editorial?" inquired the visitor.

"I read it on the seventh or eighth of March, in 1865."

"When the caller expressed his utter incredulity that any man could dictate in 1914 the exact wording of a newspaper editorial which he had read in 1865, the stenographer went to the library of Congress, found the original editorial and discovered that it was a duplicate, word for word, comma for comma, of what the senator had just dictated.

"To appreciate the extraordinary character of this memory feat, it must be remembered that when this senator read the editorial in 1865 he was only fourteen years of age.

"The man who gave this offhand proof of his marvelous powers of memory was Theodore E. Burton, former United States senator from Ohio. He has demonstrated in congress time and again that he can give offhand and accurately the depth of every harbor and every river in the United States, the tonnage of commerce borne by every waterway in the United States and the amount of money that has been spent or authorized to be spent for the improvement of each river and harbor."

ON 25 CENTS A DAY GOES TO COLLEGE

A youth eighteen years old (living at the Georgia School of Technology and acquiring education on 25 cents a day. On the school register he is marked as "H. S. Cole, Co-op," and he has built a shack on a nearby lot, where he sleeps and eats and cooks his own food. He pursues his studies during his spare minutes.

Cole works two weeks a month for the Atlanta Steel company, and on what he earns during this period he goes to school for two weeks at the school. His pay check at the steel factory is \$12 every thirty days. That suffices to pay his food, his tuition and his books. He doesn't have any incidentals. When he feels the need of a little recreation he indulges in an hour or so of trigonometry. He is a son of D. C. Cole, formerly assistant postmaster at Atlanta, now living at Marietta.

"It was just a few days before school opened that I found there was to be no more college for me," said the student. "I know about the 'co-op' student, and the idea occurred to me that I might put up a shack and live in it and be independent. I came down from Marietta and went to see Mr. Peters and asked him if I might build some sort of place on his land that I could live in, and he said I could."

The shop instructors helped him, and the school gave him a door and a window. Otherwise the house was built by Cole alone. As far as essentials go, it was finished in three days.

Cole sits over an oil lamp and studies while the winds beat a tattoo on his home-made house and apparently tries at times to blow both house and owner away. He gets up at 6 o'clock in the morning to cook his breakfast and wash his dishes, and he reaches his classes as fresh and smiling as students from dormitory or home.

During the two weeks he works at the steel mill Cole's rising hour is 5 o'clock. Then he gets breakfast and walks to the mill. He works ten hours a day and studies at night. "What are you going to do with yourself?" he was asked.

"I haven't decided yet," he answered. "Maybe I'll be an electrical or mechanical engineer, perhaps a farmer. All I've decided just now is that I want a college education."

EXPOSED

Would give me a hot cup of tea, ma'am, if you please?" said a tramp. "I have a heavy cold this morning from sleeping in the draught all night."

"Where did you sleep, my poor man?" asked the old lady.

"I slept in the field down yonder and forgot to close the gate."

Those who fish for compliments are apt to get "stringed."—Desert News.

may be painted with Bordeaux paste (this is not necessary on light soils).

Fifth, since sour orange is so resistant to this form of gum disease all new planting, especially of lemons on heavy soil, should be made with trees budded high on this stock.

—California Cultivator.

On March First we will Open Two New Departments, Tea and Coffee and Soda Fountain

We have just installed a Liquid Carbonic Fountain, one of the most handsome pieces of work yet built. Carrara marble and onyx; mahogany and cathedral glass. You will admire it, but that is only the material end of it.

The important part of the new departure is that we have engaged a gentleman, Mr. Persons, of pleasing character, who has the reputation of being one of the highest class dispensers in the soda fountain business. This coupled with the fact that all goods purchased for the delectation of our patrons are of the very best brands. Ice Cream made in Pomona.

For our Tea and Coffee Department we have engaged a lady of long experience in the business and we had the most careful selection made of our Teas and Coffees. Each blend is of the best grade that can be put into it for the price asked. The blends are registered and will always be the same.

March 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th we will sell one pound of our 30c coffee with a pound of 60c Ceylon, Oolong, English Breakfast, Gunpowder, Congou or Japan Tea for only 59 cents.

Orange Belt Emporium

Pomona

California

Through "Story Land"—

OVER THE

Sunset Route

Through Arizona and New Mexico—Texas, with its cotton fields and rice plantations—The "Sugar Bowl" of Louisiana—the Bayou Teche, home of Evangeline—Quart, historic New Orleans—A dash of Paris—a suspicion of old Spain—a background of Mississippi levees, and an atmosphere of true Southern hospitality. AND THROUGH THE SOUTH—"DIXIE LAND" OF SONG AND STORY

Double Daily Service

"SUNSET" LIMITED
No extra fare—Through tourist sleeper to Washington, D. C. SUNSET EXPRESS

Rock-balled roadbed—Oil-burning locomotives—Protected by automatic electric block signals—Meals at meal time. SUNSHINE ALL THE WAY. Inquire about "Apache Trail" side trips

Southern Pacific Steamers

Leave New Orleans Wednesdays and Saturdays for New York—Fare same as all rail, and includes meals and berth on ship.

SEE AGENTS

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Southern Pacific Service the Standard

WAS AMONG THEM

Clara: Do you know, Maude, Mr. Smithers paid me a great compliment last night?

Maude: No; what did he say?

"He said I was among the prettiest girls at the party."

"Yes; I noticed you were among them."—Chicago Herald.

A man is always uncomfortable when he tells his wife a lie and doesn't know whether she believes him or not.—New York World.

EASILY SEEN THROUGH

Patience—Why, anybody could see through his device.

Patrice—Really?

Patience—Sure; he makes opera-glasses.—Yonkers Statesman.

Society

Bankers Prove Royal Hosts—

The officials of the Commercial National Bank and Citizens Savings Bank proved most royal hosts last Friday night when from 7:30 until 9:30 they entertained patrons of the institutions as well as citizens in general. Each guest was shown the departments of the bank and on their way the Misses Gerry and Duncan served them with a glass of punch and wafers. Souvenirs of the bank in the way of an attractive notation book was presented each guest.

The bank was tastefully decorated for the occasion with numerous beautiful plants and flowers, and among the decorations was a basket of roses presented the bank officials with the compliments of the officials of the First National Bank, which were highly appreciated by the hosts.

During the evening an orchestra played most entertainingly, many of the guests speaking of the many classical selections rendered.

Family Dinner—

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Chaffee entertained relatives at dinner Sunday, the guests being Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thornton and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shout, all of Los Angeles; Miss Carrie Knox of Benton Harbor, Mich., a cousin of Mrs. Chaffee and who is spending the winter in California, and Mrs. H. Dale Clark and children.

Luncheon at Casa Blanca—

Miss Aurelia Harwood was hostess at a charmingly appointed 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday at Hotel Casa Blanca.

Choice violets and California poppies were effectively combined in table decoration and the luncheon was served in six courses.

Covers were arranged for Miss Whiting and Miss Lucy Whiting of Pasadena; Miss Turner of Marblehead, Mass.; Mrs. Webster of Boston, Mrs. H. B. Gurley of Alhambra, Mrs. Charles E. Harwood, Mrs. Edward C. Harwood, Mrs. James L. Paul, Miss Laura Black, and Miss Harwood.

"Merry Wives"—

Mrs. Perry O. Long will entertain the members of the "Merry Wives" Embroidery club on Friday afternoon of this week at her home on Campus avenue.

Licensed to Wed—

The following license has been issued by Deputy County Clerk R. O. Brackenridge:

DOERR-LINDNER—Lawrence Roy Doer, aged 27, native of California, resident of Carpinteria, and Katherine Lindner, aged 19, native of Missouri, resident of Ontario.

BURCH-SCHOETTLE—Emmett H. Burch, age 51, native of Kentucky, resident of Tucson, Ariz., and Mina R. Schoettlin, age 47, native of Illinois, resident of Upland.

Visitor Honored—

Complimentary to her houseguest, Mrs. Frank Williams of St. Joseph, Mo., Mrs. Owen Atwood very charmingly entertained a number of friends Tuesday afternoon at her home on Ninth street and Eight avenue.

Golden California poppies were utilized effectively in decoration, and the afternoon was spent at bridge. The first prize was captured by Mrs. Reid Bordwell. The card tournament was followed by a tempting luncheon.

Those bidden to meet Mrs. Williams included Mrs. P. H. McQuillen, Mrs. Garnett E. Adams, Mrs. Glenn Atwood, Mrs. Kirk Vernon, Mrs. Ernest Mehl, Mrs. Reid Bordwell, Mrs. Charles P. Fuller, Miss Eva Gerry, Miss Maude Gerry, Mrs. Paul Bodenhamer, Miss Hazel St. Amand, Miss Mildred Ware, Mrs. Tracy Morris, Miss Edna Purvis, and Mrs. J. F. Sawyer.

THIS HAS A FAMILIAR SOUND

Mr. Justcott—Why, what are you crying about, dear?

Mrs. Justcott—Oh, George! The mice have got into the pantry and eaten up a beautiful custard pie I made myself.

Mr. Justcott—There, there! Don't cry over a few little mice.

The money that used to make the mare go is now barely sufficient to buy gasoline for the automobile.—Albany Journal.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AGRICULTURAL NEWS NOTES Don't Waste Alfalfa Leaves

So harvest alfalfa as to conserve the leaves, if you want nutritious hay. Such is the moral pointed by Prof. M. E. Jaffa of the Division of Nutrition of the University of California. He says that a sample of alfalfa hay taken from a stack at the Stockton State Hospital shows 17 per cent protein. This percentage is about that which every sample of first-class alfalfa hay should yield, but many samples analyzed do not yield 10 per cent protein.

The difference between the protein the hay contains and what it should contain, is due to two main causes: the admixture of other hays, and carelessness in harvesting, bringing about a preponderance of stalks of the alfalfa with a minimum amount of leaf.

Farm School Students Earn Their Own Way

The dean of the University Farm School, at Davis, reports that in one month, with 299 students enrolled, 161 supplemented their resources by work in some division of the farm. During the month \$841.78 was paid to them. Of this total, \$674.35 was paid to students doing the following kinds of work:

Care of beef cattle, dairy cows and hogs. Work in vegetable garden, orchards, and irrigation. Heading corn. Care of show cattle at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Work in dining room, kitchen, laboratories, and library. Janitor and laundry work.

The largest amount paid to any one student for the month was \$29.85. The average amount paid per student was \$5.15. Twenty-five students earned \$10 or more per month. With few exceptions this work was paid for at the rate of 20 cents per hour.

A student who earns \$5 a month must work on the average an hour a day, in addition to doing his school work. Hence it will be realized that the student who earns \$25 per month, the minimum amount required to keep him in school, has a difficult task. On the other hand, the student who is earning from \$5 to \$10 a month is probably as much benefited by the experience as by any other part of his training.

Dates and Indian Corn in Two New Correspondence Courses

Dates and corn—such are the two new correspondence courses just announced by the Division of Agricultural Education of the College of Agriculture.

Professor J. E. Coit has recently made a personal survey of the date-growing districts of California and a very careful study of the industry; consequently the correspondence course on date culture which he has written contains facts and data heretofore unpublished. The eight lessons comprising the course treat on the economics of date growing, the methods of propagating, cultivation, fertilization, irrigation, varieties, harvesting, artificial ripening, packing and marketing, and also insect and fungus pests and their control.

Indian corn has not been very extensively grown in California, yet there are many sections where the crop would yield remarkably well. Professor B. A. Madson has prepared the course on corn culture, keeping in mind California conditions, and he clearly explains the proper conditions for growing this valuable grain and forage crop. Among the topics discussed are: Soils, seed selection, planting, cultivation, harvesting, and the varieties best suited to different sections of California.

The Control of Poultry Parasites
That many mistaken ideas prevail concerning the control of poultry parasites such as lice and mites is indicated by correspondence coming to Davis to the poultry division of the college of agriculture.

So-called lice-killing liquids and other insecticidal preparations, used to paint or spray on the roots and droppings-boards, with the belief the fumes arising from such materials will penetrate the feathers of the roosting fowls at night and kill the lice, are of little value in destroying body lice, because such fumes will not, so far as known, kill them under the ordinary conditions existing in a henhouse. Hen lice live on the body of the fowl and should be destroyed by direct application to the bird's body of insecticidal preparations.

Blue ointment is one of the best remedies known of by the university for chicken lice. At the drug store a quarter's worth of blue ointment having a very oily grease as a base, should be bought and the druggist asked to reduce it to 20 to 25 per

PLAY GROUND FUND ENTERTAINMENT

Tomorrow evening the pupils of the grammar school will give an entertainment for the benefit of the playground. The program will begin at 7:30, and an admission of 15 cents to the main floor and 25 cents to the balcony will be asked. The program follows:

PART I
Minnet Firs' Grade
Song, "The Snowflakes".....
.....Donald Long
Shadows, "The Three Bears".....
.....Second Grade
Song, "Little Papoose".....
.....Beatrice Blohm
Dance of the Goops.....
.....Fourth Grade Boys
Swedish Clap Dance.....
.....Eighteenth Street Pupils
Song, "King of the Forest".....
.....Boys' Glee Club
Norwegian Mountain March.....
.....Third Grade
Song, "The Glory Bells".....
.....Fifth Grade Girls
Lullaby Clara Lou Nisbet
Dutch Dance.....
.....Third and Fourth Grade Girls
Selections Orchestra

PART II
A Fairy Cantata, "The Magic Key" Cast

Queen Paloma Wilding
Dance Geneva Moremen
Hans Dwight DeLong
Train Bearer.....Irene Churchill
Flower Girls
.....Ruth Dobbins, Judith Bordwell
Children—

Attendants to the Queen—
Edith Anderson, Nora Singer, Frances Bodenhamer, Geraldine Norton, Lysle Merchant, Lillian Wilmer, Ruth Craig, Maude Dinger, Mae Franklin.

Fairies—
Ellen Kilgore, Clara Lou Nisbet, Ruhamah Hedges, Ardy's Bradley, Lura Harmon, Lucile Harmon, Hazel Rider, Helen Phillips, Charlotte Shingler, Anna Wedel, Mildred Bower, Venetta Brown.

Bears—
Custy Dundas, Donald MacLaren, Harlan Davis.

Last Saturday evening, the eighth grade boys gave a party in honor of the eighth grade girls. The evening was pleasantly spent in playing games. Refreshments were served by the boys, assisted by the teachers. The girls, on their departure, voted the boys delightful entertainers.

On Monday afternoon the seventh grade gave a program in honor of the birthday of Henry W. Longfellow. The program consisted of a biography of Mr. Longfellow, read by Geraldine Norton, and of living pictures, illustrating some of his famous characters.

We expected to be ready to raise the new flagpole next week, but on account of the rain the work on the pole has been delayed and it will not be completed for another week.

TO BE MISERABLE

If you want to be miserable, think much about yourself; about what you want, what you like; what respect people ought to pay you, and what people think of you.—Charles Kingsley.

When a woman isn't hearing burglars in the dining room she is always smelling something burning.—New York World.

cent mercury. The method of application is to take a very small portion, about the size of a green pea, on the end of the finger and rub it well into the skin, about one inch below the vent. It should be rubbed over the area about the size of a silver dollar. The heat of the fowl's body will then spread it over the skin. It should be applied three or four times a year—usually three times is sufficient when the lice are well under control. This material is a deadly poison and should not be applied to little chicks nor setting hens. For the latter purpose, lice powder is recommended and for small chicks affected with lice, lard. If the lice powder is sprinkled over the hen and nest when the hen is first set, and this repeated twice while setting and again when the hen comes off with her chicks, no trouble ought to be experienced.

Mites differ from hen lice in that they hide in the cracks and crevices (near the roosts especially) of the henhouse during the daytime, and swarm out on the bodies of the fowls at night, to suck themselves full of blood. At daylight they scurry back to their hiding places on the under sides of the roosts and in other cracks nearby. Liquid lice-killers are effective for mites, because by spraying or painting the liquid thoroughly into all cracks, they are brought into contact with the mites and kill them by a corrosive action.

A very effective and inexpensive material to apply to roosts, droppings-boards, etc., to destroy mites, is stove distillate. It should be thoroughly sprayed or painted over all parts of the henhouse about the roosts and driven into all cracks and dark places. Coal oil is equally valuable as a mite destroyer.

A Bank for the People

The Citizens Savings Bank makes no distinction—its doors are open just as wide to folks of modest means as to the very rich.

The boys and girls with their pennies are welcome customers, and receive the same courteous and careful attention as the large depositor.

Start an Account Today?

\$1.00 puts you on our books—4 per cent interest on all accounts.

Citizens Savings Bank of Upland, Cal.
Commercial National Bank Bld'g

Los Angeles Symphony ORCHESTRA
At CHAFFEY APRIL 7th

W. M. Dundas
Planing Mill

Cabinet and Repair Work
Phone 106-J
UPLAND, CALIFORNIA

JOB PRINTING—SURE

Are You From Kansas?

We have again taken the agency for the "Parlor Flour" from Moundridge, Kan., every sack guaranteed at \$2.10 for 49 pound sack

We have some nice clean broken Rice which we are selling at 6 pounds for 25c It's a bargain

Our Pure Mocha and Java Coffee at 45c is delicious. As is our Alta Brand at 40c

Extra nice large Mascot Raisins at 2 pounds for 15c

We give Service, Quality and Right Prices

JOHNSON & BROWN, THE GROCERS
FREE DELIVERY Phone 402

Don't Fail to Read—This Space for the Exclusive Use of

M. F. PALMER

Real Estate, Insurance, Loans, Mortgages
Contracts, Deeds, Escrows and
Certificates of Title

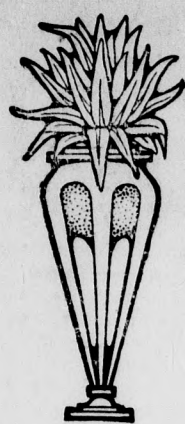
I have repeatedly called your attention to the fact that NOW is the best time to buy real estate of any nature, either home and lot, vacant property, orchards or farm lands. I have just made a tour of the Imperial Valley, and prosperity has located there for sure. Everything indicates a certain value, business is good and improving right along. The water problem is settled and each district is now assured there will be no shortage. As for production, it has no equal. When the farmer can come to the realization that 40 or 80 acres are sufficient then it will become the richest valley in the world. The time is ripe for the subdivision of large tracts into smaller farms. I can find you good bargains now. Either Imperial or San Joaquin Valley lands.

Some good bargains in Upland properties. Some snaps in young orange and lemon orchards. One fine residence, close in, \$4000, can't be beat, good terms. Another on Second ave., \$3200. Another on First ave., \$3000—All bargains.

Yours truly,

M. F. Palmer

Grand Spring Opening



PATTERN Hats and High Art Millinery Novelties on display, Thursday, March Ninth, and following days

THE
Gerry Hat Shop
Upland, California

Germain Flower and Vegetable Seeds—

Fresh lot just in—If you are planning on a Flower or Vegetable Garden be sure and inspect our stock of seeds.

We have a quantity of fresh Onion Sets, in either Brown or White. Clover and Blue Grass seed with which to renew your lawn. All of this seed is of best quality and will make good. Garden Too's also

Mehl Hardware Co.

Everything in Hardware

The Season's Biggest and Finest!
Rex Beach's Stirring Story of the Panama Canal

"THE NE'ER-DO-WELL"

IN TEN PARTS

With

KATHLYN WILLIAMS

And

WHEELER OAKMAN

And the All-Star Cast

—of—

"THE SPOILERS"

Filmed in the Canal Zone and showing in detail! the canal and methods used in building.



Special

ORCHESTRA

—ACCOMPANIMENT

Direction

F. WILDING, Jr.

Matinee (Without Orchestra) THURSDAY, 3.15

Adults - - - 20c
Children - - - 10c

COLONIAL

Wednesday-Thursday, March 8-9

Reserved Seats on sale Tomorrow (Friday)—Upland Pharmacy, and at the Theater.

Prices—Nights, front 5 rows 15c, rows 6 to 15 inc. 25c, 16 to 25 inc. 35c, 26 to 30 inc. and logs 50c.

This Stock Must be Turned into CASH

Buy now and SAVE Every Pair Reduced

HURRY OUT
SHOE SALE

Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes
Don't Miss this Great Opportunity

KIRK'S BOOTERY The Shoe Store of GREAT VALUES

Broken Lines One Fourth Regular Price

Men's Oxfords 15 to 50% Reduction

LOCAL NEWS

Bethany Union meets on Sunday at 3 p. m., at the home of Mr. Page, near the P. E. power house, San Antonio Heights. Rev. C. C. Burkholder of Upland will speak.

Russian Dainties, 25c the pound at Churchill's. adv42t1

A. H. Schumacher has purchased the chicken business of I. J. Linkey, of West Ninth street, and has leased the Linkey ranch, Mr. Linkey having moved to Long Beach.

Aluminum sale. It's worth while. Saturday night, March 4th, 7 to 9 o'clock. Haury & Co.—Adv. 42t1.

The infant child of Mrs. G. Heinz, who is a guest of her sister, Mrs. E. C. Rosenberger, has been seriously ill, but at this time is slightly improved. Mrs. Heinz resides in Pittsburg.

Flashlights, all sorts, conditions, and sizes. See my windows. Grahame's shop. Phone 42-J.—Adv. 42.

Mr. J. J. Vaughan, 308 W. H street, Ontario, is, just now, at the age of 76 years, learning the art of motor car driving. Mr. Vaughan says that after riding in a Dodge Brothers' motor car, and having its comfortable riding qualities demonstrated to him and his wife, who is 75 years young, to the entire satisfaction of both, they decided that this car was the one that they wanted to take back to their old home in Iowa. W. A. Lucas, Dodge Brothers' agent at Upland, delivered a new car to Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan on St. Valentine's day and they are now busy breaking in the car and getting broke in, in anticipation of their long journey.

I can renew California Cultivator for 90c, if you take another journal. H. L. Stump, Phone 329-J-4.—Adv. 42t1

Among the local visitors to "Ramona," in Los Angeles, was Mrs. George B. Harrison.

Gabriel Cosner, well-known Ontario resident, died last Saturday night at 9 o'clock at the family home, No. 834 East A street, at the age of 72 years, after an illness of some time. Mr. Cosner is survived by a widow and several children. The remains were shipped Monday afternoon to Tempe, Arizona, for interment, there being no funeral services here. C. L. Veder, undertaker, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Watch this column for announcement of our spring opening later. Elite Millinery, opposite Atwood's.—Adv. 42t1.

Where are you buying your cookies? The best cookies come from the Boston Bakery. We have a special sale on Saturday, 3 doz. cookies for 20 cents.—Adv. 42t1.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kepner, who for the past five years have resided at Sixth street and San Antonio avenue, have exchanged their property for an alfalfa ranch south of Ontario. Their friends in West Sixth street are very sorry to have them go, for besides being delightful neighbors, Mr. Kepner has done a great deal to beautify the street.

Get a dollar's worth of bread tickets at Boston Bakery and get a good bread knife free.—Adv. 42t1.

A perfectly formed baby boy, weight seven pounds, was born to 13-year-old Sonoma Avilla at the county hospital yesterday, and the little mother, who is scarcely more than four feet tall and 80 pounds in weight, is expected to recover as well as the child. She is the youngest mother that ever was cared for at the county hospital, and physicians handled her case with much interest.

Assessment work throughout the county will be started Monday out of the office of County Assessor E. J. Gilbert and a large force of deputies will start gathering the figures that will be used as the basis for next year's tax levy. It is understood that the list of the deputies has not been wholly completed, but the number of the deputies has been increased, especially upon the desert.

Russian Dainties, an old confection revived. Try them at Churchill's, 25c the pound. adv42t1

Michael Casey, brought in from Atolia yesterday after acting queerly at the tungsten mining camp for several days, was arraigned before Judge H. T. Dewhirst and committed to the Patton hospital for insanity. While being escorted back to the county jail, he broke away from the officers and dashed down Court street, with Deputy Sheriff Joe Berry after him. He was captured after a chase of less than a block.

If you like a close, fine grained loaf of bread, remember that means Beachnut bread.—Adv. 42t1.

A large audience greeted Miss Alma Wrigley at the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening, when she spoke on the American Red Cross and its work. Miss Wrigley is from Pasadena, where she is associated in the Red cross work there, and she spoke at length on the patriotic side of the Red Cross as well as the flexibility of the organization, in that local chapters could direct as to where their funds were to be expended. Following the meeting the local Red Cross chapter decided to launch a campaign for a larger membership and more active work.

Russian Dainties, 25c the pound at Churchill's. adv42t1

The people of Michigan are to hold their annual picnic at Syamore Grove, Los Angeles, on Saturday, March 11, 1916, and a splendid program has been prepared. The celebrated Tuskegee singers are to assist with the entertainment and the committee says that if former residents of Michigan will bring the chicken and fixin's, they'll do the rest.

Auto headlight bulbs and spark plugs. My stock is equal to any city stock. Grahame's. Phone 42-J.—Adv. 42

Mr. and Mrs. William Morton Rasmus will present "Ben Hur" at the Methodist church tomorrow night under the auspices of the Epworth League. They come very highly recommended.

Sterling pure aluminum cooking utensils with detachable rubberoid handles. Sure fine. Come and see. Haury & Co.—Adv. 42t1.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Thompson, mother of Mrs. Harry Hawkinson, died at the Hawkinson home here last Saturday. Mrs. Thompson was spending a short time with her daughter when taken ill. Funeral services were held from the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon, Undertaker Paxon being in charge of arrangements.

Remember the cookies sold on Saturdays 3 doz. for 20 cents. Better get busy. Boston Bakery.—Adv. 42t1.

L. N. Kirk has just received a prize in the nature of a leather traveling kit which was awarded him by the Old Hampshire Bond paper manufacturers. Recently they requested letters on "Salesmanship," and how to apply it in selling their grade of paper. Mr. Kirk will also receive a list of the different letters which he says will be more valuable even than the prize he received.

Judge Crane will have his office open next Saturday afternoon and evening in order that voters may register. This is the last Saturday at which those desiring to vote at the coming city election can register, so don't forget to attend to signing your name on the register.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Waterman are preparing to move to Pasadena where Waterman Bros. are to build a dirigible balloon. They will be associated with Pasadena capitalists in its building.

Our hats reflect style, originality and good taste. Elite Millinery, north of Ninth street, on Second.—Adv. 42t1.

The meeting at the Y. M. C. A. on Third avenue Sunday afternoon will be addressed by Dr. H. C. Kendrick pastor of the Christian church of Ontario. Every man in Upland should avail himself of this opportunity and come out to hear Dr. Kendrick on this occasion as he is a forceful speaker and will have a message that will appeal to men. Special music will be provided.

Pay cash for your meat and save money. Zweigart's Cash Market.—Adv. 42t1.

Miss Katie Elma Dettweiler died Tuesday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dettweiler in Alta Loma at the age of 29 years, 6 months and fourteen days. She leaves to mourn her loss besides aged parents, both in poor health at present, three sisters, Mrs. M. Horsch and Mrs. William Relph of Upland, and Miss Emelie of Alta Loma; two brothers, B. D. of Los Angeles, and D. S. of Alta Loma. The funeral services will be held from the Mennonite church at Upland Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Interment will be in Bellevue cemetery. J. B. Draper is in charge of the funeral.

Dr. E. M. Swain has taken over the office of H. P. Swain, and has equipped it with all the latest devices known to the dental profession which makes it the best and most sanitary office east of Los Angeles. Upland phone, 270-R.—Adv. 42t1.

The reasonable prices at which we sell correct millinery will please you. Elite Millinery, opposite Atwood's.—42t1.

Pure, sweet drinking water has been found at a depth of 500 feet, in a well which has been sunk on the ranch of George Lack, six miles north of Brawley. The fact that sweet water, for domestic purposes, has been struck at this depth, means much to the north end of the valley. It's better to eat Kremo bread than to wish you had.—Adv. 42t1.

C. A. Dettweiler of Halstead, Kas., visited several days with his brother, the harness man, while on his way through to Reedley and Woodlake.

Do you know that Lee Tires are standing up equally with the big high-priced tires? They are unique among tires. Grahame's cash auto supply shop. Phone 42-J.—Adv. 42.

Y. M. C. A. CAMP AT CATALINA TO BE HELD EARLY THIS YEAR

For the accommodation of local Y. M. C. A. boys, many of whom have been unable to attend the summer camps of the association at the summer camps of the association at Catalina Island because of the date being rather late in the summer, the camp of the local boys, San Bernardino and Orange counties, will be held this summer from June 26 to July 8.

This was decided at a meeting in Pasadena Tuesday at which this section was represented by Secretary A. H. Maxwell. Heretofore the local boys' camp has convened some time in August when many of the boys were at work in the fruit. The earlier date, it is thought, will prove more satisfactory.

The associations represented at Tuesday's meeting included Pasadena, South Pasadena, Whittier, Los Angeles county and San Bernardino and Orange counties.

The cross country relay race which was to have been held next Saturday had to be postponed indefinitely on account of bad washouts in Carbon canyon.

LIBRARY NEWS

Most of the appended list of books have been recently donated to us, although a few have been purchased to fill in the ones returned to the county free library: "Printer of Uddell's, Wright; "Remarkable Adventures of Christopher Poe," Brown; "Hollow of Her Hand," McCutcheon; "Amazing Adventures of Letitia Carberry," Rinehart; "Sapphire Bracelet," Field; "Two Vanrevels," Tarkington; "Roast Beef Medium," Ferber; "Illustrious Prince," "Maker of History," Mystery of Mr. Bernard Brown, all by Oppenheim; "The Net," Beach; "Miller of Old Church," Glasgow; "Mayor's Wife," "Masterpieces of Mystery," "Initials only (copy 2), by Green; "Dons of the Old Pueblo," Cooney (this author taught at one time at Chaffey college); "Hempfield," Grayson; "Rainbow Trail," "Riders of the Purple Sage," "Desert Gold," "Heritage of the Desert," all by Grey; "Masters of the Wheatlands," Bindloss; "Harvester," Porter; "V. V's Eyes," Harrison; "Motor Maids in Fair Japan and in Sunrise Camp," Stokes.

The March magazines are mostly in, and on the reading tables. As they arrive they are glued in the pressboard binders that were recently purchased, and present a very creditable appearance.

OBITUARY

Sarah Jane Bradley Thompson was born in Tipton, Cedar county, Ia., in 1846. She was known as the first child of the state of Iowa. When grown she began teaching in the public schools of Iowa.

After marrying Rev. A. W. Thompson, the family moved to California. Rev. Mr. Thompson became pastor of the Congregational church at Highland where they remained for four years. Here Mrs. Thompson became teacher of a large class of girls who still remember her with the kindest interest. After twenty-six years the class is still united in loving service and in the dearest memories. The last months of Mrs. Thompson's life were greatly cheered by flowers and fruits and letters from these girls.

From Highland the family moved to San Jacinto, where they remained for four years. Then to Etiwanda for seven years. Then followed three short pastorates at Calexico, at Panama and at Buena Park. Wherever the home was Mrs. Thompson was always busy in church and missionary work. She always thought of others and forgot herself.

Mrs. Thompson leaves behind her, her husband, Rev. A. W. Thompson, two children, Mr. William Miller of

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear daughter, Alice Sophia More, who died March 1, 1914.

Not dead to those who loved her,
Not lost, but gone before;
She lives with us in memory,
And will forever more.
Never forgotten by her sorrowing mother and father.

CHARLOTTE AND WM. DAVIS.

(Continued from Page 1)

MRS. MARY LE DUC CHAPIN
their last appreciation of her work for them.

In 1909 she came to teach music in the Ontario High School and the graded schools, and entered here upon what she regarded as one of the happiest periods of activity of her life. When Chaffey Union High School was organized, she devoted all her time to developing the department of music there.

No one has ever been more loyal to Chaffey, and no one has more deeply impressed her loyalty upon her pupils. Her efficiency, her infinite energy, her power of inspiration, her sincere interest in her pupils and her success in making them accomplish great things have been known to all. She gave herself to her work without stint, and her success has been without measure.

One of her dreams of life was to go to Europe to visit the homes of some of the great masters of music. This was never possible for her until the summer of 1914. Then alone, but happy in the prospect of realizing her dream, and happier still in the belief that her journey would help her in her work, she went upon the trip that had so unfortunate an ending. But even the accident, the broken hip, the long delay before she could start home, the terrible journey with all the hardships caused by war conditions, could not break down her cheerful courage.

We all know how she began her work under the greatest difficulties, but with the same resolute zeal as before; she was obliged to undergo a dangerous operation upon the hip, which kept her in the hospital all summer; and how she began her work again last fall with unlesened hope and determination. Indeed, she never entirely gave up. She was compelled to stay at home for a while, but always had the thought that she would soon be in her place again. On Saturday, February 26, 1916, death took her unaware, but ready as only a Christian faith and work can make ready.

In her well-worn Bible are some quotations that she loved, copied on the fly-leaf, and by these she lived:

"The inner side of every cloud is bright and shining;
I therefore turn my clouds about,
And wear them inside out
To show the lining."

"Every attempt to make others happy, every sin left behind, every temptation trampled underfoot, every step forward in the cause of what is good, is a step near to Heaven."

She leaves no child of her own, but many children of her love and prayers rise up to acclaim her blessed; and the ever-widening impulses of her strong influence pass on through many lives to eternity. For to live nobly is never to die.

Los Angeles, and Mrs. Lily Hawkinson of Upland. Also three sisters, and friends everywhere.

She died at her daughter's home in Upland, Saturday morning, February 26th.

What finer tailor?

The very newest woollens and theseason's most authentic fashions from
Ed. V. Price & Co.
are now ready at our store for your inspection.
Select the pattern that pleases you and the style that best fits you, have us send your measure in for Spring clothes made as you want them. We guarantee complete satisfaction or a return of your money.

\$14 to \$40

Wilson's Toggery

Upland, Cal.



Shoes

Mean Better Feet for Children

KIRK'S BOOTERY

New Spring SHOES

In the LATEST STYLES.
Many new styles in Men's
Ladies' and Children's
Shoes. Something new
almost every day in.....

SHOES

"Our Shoes Give Satisfaction — Our
Prices are Always Right"

J. J. ATWOOD CO.

Upland, : : : : California

FOR THE KIDDIES

"BABY WEEK," a regular National Affair, will be celebrated by Mac the Medicine Man, right here in Upland, U. S. A.

Here's How! Every mother is invited to register her own and her baby's name at Mac's Drug Store on Saturday, March 4th. Mac has a regular little surprise package for each little he or she. Not going to tell you what it is, but you will be mighty glad to get it. Not saying a word about the cute and practical little Tooth Brush that we have slipped in the package or the—but there, I'll be telling. Of course it wouldn't be right to forget the proud Mama, and we'll promise right here to remember that. Mac Says So.
Register Saturday, March 4th, first day of National Baby Week!

MAC'S CANDY SPECIALS

Another Barre! Old Fashioned Horehound Drops. They're effective and YOU'LL LIKE 'EM, 13c the pound, 2 pounds for 25c.

Licorice and Eucalyptus Cough Drops. This is a good combination and we are featuring this also at 13c the pound, 2 pounds for 25c.

Peanut Brittle is a steady seller at 17c the pound. It's the nuttiest brittle you ever ate.

One hundred pounds of COCONUT BON BONS, special at 19c the Pound.

Mac the Medicine Man

HE SELLS DRUGS, KODAKS, SODA AND A THOUSAND OTHER THINGS!

Mac's Two Little Sisters

are showing some mighty nifty little novelties in art leather for girls and prizes. This line consists of Pen Wipers, Glove Coin Purses, Comb and Scissor Cases, Book and Magazine Covers. Then there are new favors, place cards and new ideas in stunts and decorations. Come in and get our ideas. Let us help you plan your affair.

UPLAND BOOK STORE

PURVEYORS OF STYLISH STATIONERY

Once More, All Together—

Horehound Lump Candy, only 15c a pound. Get it at

COLLIN'S

The Prescription Drug Store

P. S.—Got that Wearever Hot Water Bottle yet?

Copyright 1916 by The Upland News, Upland, California

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. H. G. CODLING
Dentist
Hours: 9 A. M. to 12 M.; 1 P. M. to 5 P. M.
Evenings by Appointment.
Phone 48 Upland, Cal.

MRS. BURTON and MRS. HAYES
Designing and Dressmaking
No. 335 First Avenue, Upland, Cal.
Hours: 9 a.m. to 12 m. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., except Saturdays.

DR. L. V. HARVEY
Osteopathic Physician
Euclid Avenue near Ninth St.
Office hours 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Phone 13-J. Lady Attendant.
Upland - Calif.

A. W. BURT Lawyer
Practice in both State and Federal Courts. Legal and probate business given the most careful attention. No charge for preliminary consultation. Suite 117, Ruedy Bldg. Entrance on Ninth St., or Second Avenue.
Telephone 63

C. L. VEDDER
Undertaker, Embalmer and Funeral Director
Automobile or horse-drawn hearse, as preferred. Night and day calls promptly answered. Lady assistant. Phones: Undertaking Rooms, 312. Cor. Euclid and C Sts., Upland, Cal.
Phone 151 Res. 458-R

C. M. PAXSON
Funeral Director and Licensed Embalmer
216 Second Ave. Upland, Cal.

A. H. LAWRENCE
Attorney-at-Law, Upland, Cal.
Special attention given to probate business and collection of debts. Is also a Real Estate and Loan Broker; a Notary Public. Insurance written in non-board companies at a low rate on dwellings. Legal papers carefully drawn.

DRAPER & MINIS
Undertaking and Embalming
Lady Assistant will take charge of ladies and children. Calls promptly answered day or night. Draper, on tario, phones: Sunset 521, Home 2101. Minis, Upland, Residence phone, Sunset 286.

DR. C. H. WIMPRESS
Osteopathic Physician
Office and residence, Northwest Corner Euclid avenue and Vernon Drive, at the car line junction. Telephone 84 Upland, Cal.

DR. ALICE P. SMITH
Osteopathic Physician
Office: N. W. Cor. 1st Ave. and P. E. Track. Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Evenings and Sundays by appointment.
Phone 469 Upland, Cal.

EMPIRE REALTY and MORTGAGE CO.
M. E. Titus, Pres. F. W. Palmer, Sec.
Office in First National Bank Bldg. Real Estate and Loan Brokers. Phone Sunset 335-J. Upland, Cal.

DR. FORESTER
Oculist and Aurist
Diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat. Glasses fitted and furnished are of the highest standard of efficiency and guaranteed in every case.
276 N. Garey Avenue, Pomona, Calif.
Phones—383. Res.—5207
EXAMINATION FREE

H. B. TUCKER
Pianos and Piano Tuning
Upland, Cal. Phone 149-Y.
Mason & Hamlin, Hardman, Packard, Kingsbury, Ludwig, Wellington Pianos, and Player Pianos.

B. L. BYER
Insurance of All Kinds, Written in the Best Companies
Phone 251-Y, or 428 Third Avenue, Upland.

PERRY LONG

BARBER SHOP
and
BATH-ROOMS

Good Service is Our Slogan
Cleanliness Our Watchword

SECOND AVE. UPLAND

FINE FOR RHEUMATISM!

Loosen Up Those Stiff Joints; Drive Out that Pain

You will know why thousands use MacLaren's Mustard Cerate once you have experienced the glad relief it gives. You will know with the shouting gladness of joy.

Get a jar at once from the nearest drug store. Better than a mustard plaster, because it is cleaner, acts gently, yet surely, and does not blister. Brings ease and comfort while it is being rubbed on.

MacLaren's Mustard Cerate is recommended by doctors and nurses. It banishes Bronchitis, Croup, Asthma, Neuralgia, Pleurisy, Colds and Congestions, Chills, Sprains, Rheumatism, Lumbago and all Pains in the back or joints.

For sale by MacLaren's Medicine Man and all druggists—25c and 50c, or mailed, postpaid, by The MacLaren Drug Co., Los Angeles, Cal. For a generous sample by mail, postpaid, send 10c and this advertisement.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of John W. Freeman, Deceased.
NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of John W. Freeman, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers, within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the said County of San Bernardino, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator at the office of J. R. Pollock, in the City of Ontario, the same being the place of business in all matters connected with said estate of John W. Freeman, deceased.
Dated, January 25th, 1916.
F. C. RUFFINGTON,
Administrator of the Estate of John W. Freeman, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of Cora L. Haddock, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, J. E. Haddock, executor of the estate of Cora L. Haddock, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Bernardino, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor at the office of A. H. Lawrence, in Upland, California, the same being the place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Cora L. Haddock, deceased.
Dated, Upland, Cal., Feb. 10, 1916.
J. E. HADDOCK,
Executor of the Estate of Cora L. Haddock, Deceased.



Your Children Served Same as You
You can send your children to this store to do the grocery shopping and be positively assured that the same service and the same high grade of goods will be given them as if you had come. This is true and coffee headquarters. We carry none but high class groceries. We would like you to try.

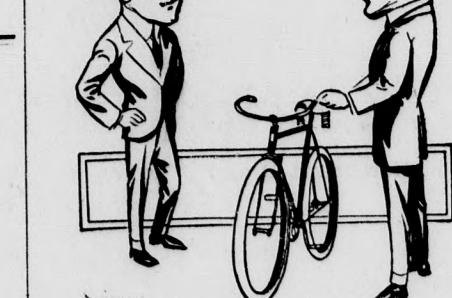
Scot Tissue Towels
They Save Housework
in many ways. They are fine for absorbing grease from fried foods or absorbing spilled liquids. They make good polishers and cleansers for cut glass, mirrors, range tops, etc. Use them as towels and save your linen; save washing, too. Single, medium and large size rolls. Try Scot Tissue Towels—It's very soft, absorbent and snowy white. Large rolls, 10c.

H. KLINDT, GROCER
The "Dancing Mania" of the middle ages came on the heels of the great plague known as the "black death." It was some sort of nervous disease and is now supposed to have been what is known as "St. Vitus' dance." It began in the year 1374 at Aix-la-Chapelle and spread all over Germany, the Netherlands and Italy. The dancers formed circles hand in hand and appearing to have lost all reason continued dancing regardless of the bystanders, for hours together until in their wild delirium they fell to the ground in sheer exhaustion. Panting and foaming at the mouth, they would suddenly spring up and begin the dance again, to be again exhausted, and so on until they died. The mania involved millions of people.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Will give you protection against loss by fire at less than one-fourth what it costs in old line companies. It is Riverside and San Bernardino counties.
Over 3000 Policy Holders
\$5,000,000 Insurance Written
Write for rates or ask the agent to call.
JOHN N. HUEHN,
Secretary and General Agent.
Phone Pacific 21 or 351-J.

H. B. TUCKER
Pianos and Piano Tuning
Upland, Cal. Phone 149-Y.
Mason & Hamlin, Hardman, Packard, Kingsbury, Ludwig, Wellington Pianos, and Player Pianos.

B. L. BYER
Insurance of All Kinds, Written in the Best Companies
Phone 251-Y, or 428 Third Avenue, Upland.



THE GOOD POINTS ABOUT OUR BICYCLES
are too many to describe here. Enough to say that you'll find here everything a good bicycle should have and a most unusual moderation in prices. The latest models await your inspection.

G. H. CLEM'S CYCLERY
Upland, California

SURPRISE FOR UPLAND
The simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Ad-ler-ika, the appendicitis preventative, surprises you from the system that ONE SPOONFUL relieves sour stomach, gas and constipation AT ONCE. P. H. McQuillen, druggist.

UPLAND TRANSFER CO.
W. E. Allen, Proprietor
General Transfer Work and Heavy and Light Hauling. Prompt Attention. Phone 124-R. Orders to Neff's Livery Barn (Phone 124-R) during the day. After 6 p. m. call up Main 108-Y.

A PERFECT DISAGREEMENT
First New Woman—I don't see how you endure that husband of yours. He opposes every article in the feminine creed.
Second New Woman—That is his exact charm. We disagree perfectly.
—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

TRUE FOSSIL FORESTS.

Yellowstone Park's Array of Stony Relics of Volcano Activity.

Remarkable fossil forests exist in Yellowstone park, the most remarkable of which is believed to be the several fossil forests which have been discovered—there are others in Egypt, in California and in Arizona—because in the Yellowstone most of the trees were entombed in their original upright position and not found recumbent and scattered about the ground.

In Arizona, for instance, the fossilized trunks have evidently been carried a long distance from where they originally grew.

In the Yellowstone the trees now stand where they grew and where they are entombed by the outpouring of various volcanic materials.

Now as the softer rocks surrounding them are gradually worn away they are left standing erect on the steep hillsides, just as they stood when they were living. In fact, it is difficult at a little distance to distinguish some of these fossil trunks from the lichen covered stumps of kindred living species. Such an aggregation of fossil trunks is therefore well entitled to be called a true fossil forest.

It should not be supposed, however, that these trees still retain their limbs and similar branches, for the mass of volcanic material falling on them stripped them down to bare, upright trunks. —Exchange.

HELP FOR HOMELY MEN.

Facial Decorations and Other Ways to Tone Down Ugliness.

If my face is too wide a beard lengthens it; if my face is too narrow it expands as if by magic with the addition of what have sometimes been affectionately called "mutton chops" or "siders."

If my nose projects, almost like a nose trying to escape from a face to which it has been sentenced for life, a pair of large, handsome mustaches will provide a proper entourage—a nest, so to speak, on which the nose rests contentedly, almost like a sitting hen; if my nose retreats backward into my face the aesthetic solution is obviously gawdies.

A stout man can do wonders with his appearance by adopting a pointed beard and a suit of clothes that accentuates the neck and shoulders with vertical stripes. A thin man, on the other hand, becomes at once substantial in effect without being gross if he cultivates side whiskers and wears a suit of clothes, shirt, cravat and stockings with pronounced horizontal stripes.

If my face lacks fierceness and dynamism force it needs a brisk, arrogant mustache, or if it has too much of these qualities a long, sad, drooping mustache will counterbalance them. —Atlantic Monthly.

The Dancing Mania.

The "dancing mania" of the middle ages came on the heels of the great plague known as the "black death." It was some sort of nervous disease and is now supposed to have been what is known as "St. Vitus' dance." It began in the year 1374 at Aix-la-Chapelle and spread all over Germany, the Netherlands and Italy. The dancers formed circles hand in hand and appearing to have lost all reason continued dancing regardless of the bystanders, for hours together until in their wild delirium they fell to the ground in sheer exhaustion. Panting and foaming at the mouth, they would suddenly spring up and begin the dance again, to be again exhausted, and so on until they died. The mania involved millions of people.

DRAINING A SEA OF VODKA

The Russian government, as a result of the prohibition of the sale of vodka, has on hand 260,000,000 gallons of that liquor. Various uses are proposed for it. One inventor has devised a process for converting the liquor into India rubber. Others have found it of utility as a fuel oil for motor cars. The finance minister is in favor of destroying it altogether, lest the storage of so great an amount prove a temptation to some impoverished administration in future to profit by the monopoly at the expense of the souls and bodies of the people. The net profit to the state from the sale of vodka in a single year has risen as high as \$290,000,000 at least. The vodka bottle has become a household god among the peasants, and was the most conspicuous furniture of every parish feast. The reason was not far to seek. It contained from 40 to 57 per cent of alcohol, distilled from potatoes or rye. Its autograph was writ large in an enfeebled neurasthenic population and the partial paralysis of industry efficiency. It was, of course, the spur to crime and uncontrollable excess of every sort. To change vodka into such useful substances as rubber and fuel is a triumph comparable with that of beating swords into plowshares. —Philadelphia Public Ledger.

A Queen Who Was a King.

Only once in the history of the world has a queen been officially known as a king. This was in Hungary, when the Hungarians gave the name of king to their Queen Mary in order to avoid the infancy which the laws of that country cast upon those who are governed by women. She bore the title of King Mary till her marriage with Sigismund. After that she took the title of queen.

Good Role.
Johnnie Wobbs was regarded as the town simpleton, but occasionally he was gifted with a flash of keenest repartee, as a city visitor discovered to his discomfiture. "What part do you perform in the great drama of life?" he asked. "I mind my own business," replied Mr. Wobbs. —Argonaut.

Both Trumpeters.

Among the quaint old epitaphs collected in England by an American with a fancy for odd verse and ancient bronzes are two commemorating trumpeters. The first is often quoted: Till Angels' trumpets on the Final Day, I Shall Blow and Graves shall Open Here Abram Crumplett in his Tomb doth Lay.

And Waits the Call in Hope.

The second is less known and, with all its quaintness, has a fine, bold swing to it. Moreover, the deceased, as a prose addition to the inscription makes clear, was a gallant soldier as well as a musician and had served through many campaigns, civil and foreign. Thus it runs: When Gabriel Angel, shall his Trumpet blow, Uppe from the Sod commanding all below, Vaster than Armies when those Millions rise, Answering that Summons from the Pealing Skies, Theres One lyes Here will joyful Rouse at last And sound a manful Echo to the Blast—John Petros, Trumpetter, who All his Days Blew for the Kynge his Wars and God his Praise. —Youth's Companion.

HOW TO FEED YOUNG CHICKS

Here's the way to feed young chicks, according to Professor J. E. Dougherty, head of the poultry division of the University of California Farm at Davis.

For the first day or two (after the chicks are put in the brooder from the incubator) a mixture of equal parts of fine cracked wheat, fine cracked corn, and steel-cut oats is fed in a wooden chick-hopper and left before the chicks all the time, so they can pick away at the grains and learn how to eat. They will do a whole lot of picking at first, but really swallow very little.

Just as soon as the chicks have learned to eat, however, the grains are scattered on the sand for a day to teach them to scratch. Then a light litter of cut alfalfa or clover is put in. From the time the litter is put in the chicks should be made to scratch for all their grain. Plenty of exercise keeps the system toned up and is the best preventative for the many ills to which little chicks are subject. Later on, cut straw can be used instead of the cut clover or alfalfa, but for the first few weeks the latter is best, as the chicks will eat the finer parts, and this will do them good. Peces of straw would cause inflammation if taken into the crop at this tender time of the chick's life.

Beginning with the sixth day, a dry mash composed of two parts bran, two parts shorts, one part corn meal or barley meal, two parts meat scrap, one part powdered bone and three tenths of one part of powdered charcoal, by weight, is fed at 10 o'clock. From now on the litter is kept very deep and the grain mixture scattered in it early in the morning and about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, with the feeding of dry mash at 10 a. m. As the chicks develop the dry mash should gradually be left before them for longer intervals, until by the time they are from eight to ten weeks old they have access to the mash till 3 p. m.

The chicks are gradually changed over from the chick to the laying grain mixture after they are five to six weeks old and big enough to begin to eat somewhat coarser grains.

The eliminating of the steel-cut oats should begin slowly at about five weeks. Just as soon as the chicks can handle larger grains, whole wheat and coarse cracked corn should be substituted for the fine cracked corn and wheat, and at about ten weeks cracked barley should be begun to be added to the ration. At five months rolled barley can be given, and later whole barley. At six months the pullets should be eating the regular laying grain mixture. The laying mash may be substituted for the chick mash at about four or five months.

SIMPLE METHOD TO INCREASE TRADE

In the March American Magazine a woman tells of a suggestion she made as the result of a butcher's indifference.

"I don't wish to complain about your service," she stated to the manager, "but I should like to tell you how to improve it—at least in my town."

"The manager smiled in a wearied sort of way and resignedly asked, 'Well?'"

"Tell your butcher at —ton to extend the same courtesies to a woman who makes a twenty-cent purchase of pork chops that he does to one who buys a two-dollar leg of lamb. Your man is a good butcher, but he is hurting trade by humiliating your poorer customers. His method of obtaining big sales will result in no sales."

"The manager, to her surprise, jumped up and grasped her by the hand. 'Thank you,' he said, 'for the sanest criticism that has come to me for weeks.' And he gave her a good job then and there."

GETTING SCARED

It is true that all Los Angeles wants with any outside territory is to be able to use it to advantage of that metropolis. Redondo Beach may as well keep its ear to the ground and be ready to head off the annexation proposition that is headed our way. Already some of our "prominent" citizens are taking the matter up, and if they can have their way we will soon be "some part" of Los Angeles. If we want to commit suicide why not tie a heavy rock around our necks and jump into the sea?—Redondo Reflex.

Possibly the Mormon church would grow faster if more men could afford that sort of devotion.

It seems that President Wilson is pleading for preparedness, but not loud enough to suit T. R.

Homicide will always entail certain risks, but for a woman to shoot her husband seems to be the safest plans.

SUDAN GRASS VALUABLE CROP FOR UNIRRIGATED LANDS

Sudan grass is proving valuable for California conditions, as dry forage on lands unsuited for irrigation, according to Professor John W. Gilmore of the Division of Agronomy of the University of California.

Experiments at the University Farm showed that the planting of April 15 produced the largest yield of both hay and seed. Moreover, only two cuttings per year were obtained from the later plantings, but three from the plantings of April 15.

The yield of hay from three cuttings, under dry culture, was 5.95 tons per acre; under irrigation, 7.43 tons. The yield of both the later and earlier plantings was considerably less.

The yields at Davis with 15 pounds of seed, under dry culture, were 6.93 tons per acre, and under irrigation, 7.7 tons. The yield from 35 pounds of seed per acre, under both cultures, were somewhat more than 15 pounds, but the extra yield did not pay for the extra seed.

Experiments were conducted also as to the method of seeding. The planting in rows 18 inches apart and cultivated gave better results than the drilled seeding. The yields under this method were 7.2 tons per acre, while the drilled seeding yielded only 5.1 tons. It must be remembered, however, that the 18-inch planting was cultivated and this required labor. The hay produced by this method was coarser and consequently of poorer quality than that produced by drilled seeding.

SAFETY FIRST

"You are convicted of bigamy," remarked the judge, impressively, while the prisoner glanced over his shoulder at three stern-visaged women. "I intend to give you the severest penalty the law allows." Here the prisoner covered his face with his hands and wept. "I shall sentence you to prison for two years. What are you grinning at?"

"I thought," smiled the prisoner, through his tears, "you were a-going to let me go."

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED.

You will be kind.
You will not use slang.
You will try to make others happy.
You will not be shy or self-conscious.

You will never indulge in ill-natured gossip.

You will never forget the respect due to age.

You will not swagger or boast of your achievements.

You will not measure your civility by people's bank accounts.

You will be scrupulous in your regard for the rights of others.

You will not forget engagements, promises or obligations of any kind.

You will never make fun of the peculiarities or idiosyncrasies of others.

You will never under any circumstances cause another pain if you can help it.

You will not think that "good intentions" compensate for rude or gruff manners.

You will be as agreeable to your social inferiors as to your equals and superiors.

You will not have two sets of manners—one for "company" and one for home use.

You will never remind a cripple of his deformity or probe the sore spots of a sensitive soul.—Irish World.

MORE THAN PLENTY

It is said that there is nothing like adversity to disclose one's friends. San Diego is gratified to find by practical experience that the saying is true. Still, it could be wished that those friends who prefer sympathy and aid did not deem it necessary to supplement their generosity by publishing exaggerated statements about the flood and resulting conditions here.—San Diego Union.

An Ohio man is growing catalpa trees from which he expects to manufacture baseball bats. If he can guarantee a batting average of 300 his fortune is made.

When a man writes a letter to his congressman, about all he gets out of it is an answer.

When Buying Tires—

Don't be guided by price alone, examine the resiliency of the rubber, enquire about the fabric, and best of all find what kind of a firm is backing the sale.

When I sell a tire, the deal is not closed, it just commenced, for I will stand right behind that tire, come weal, come woe, and that principle applies to every article in my shop.

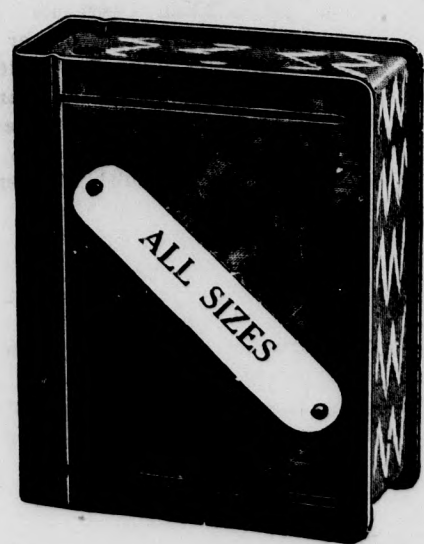
My Tire sales during February were my biggest yet. March is going to be still bigger. All because LEE TIRES are O. K., and the firm selling them is on the square.

Grahame's Cash Auto Supply Shop

Phone 42-J

LOOSE-LEAF LEDGERS

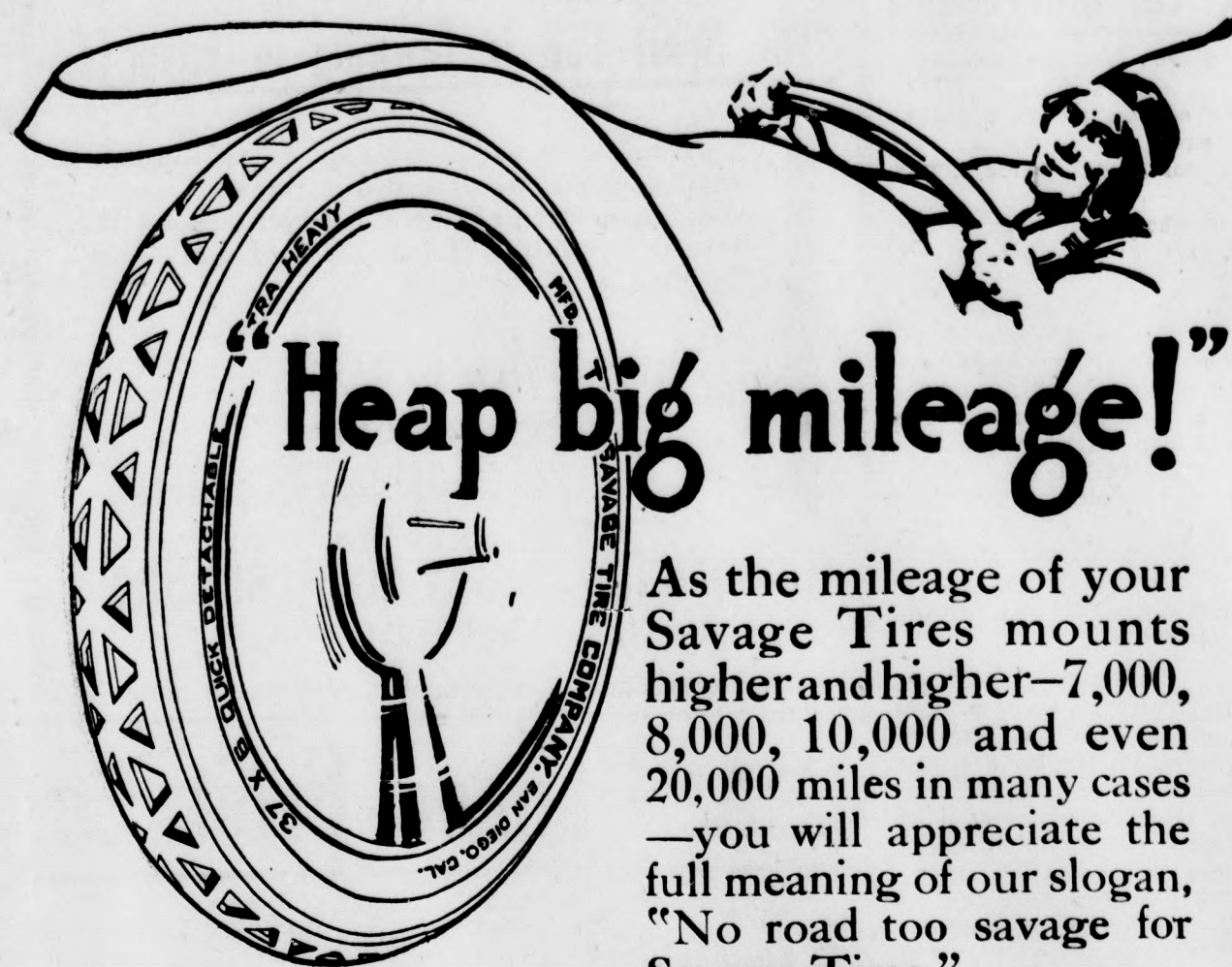
If you are in need of a Loose-Leaf Ledger, or are planning on changing your bookkeeping system, The Upland News Print Shop can supply all your needs in the Loose-Leaf line.



This line has not been carried in this city before, but The News, believing that Upland merchants preferred to have a stock at home, has placed this line in stock, and can supply anything wanted.

PHONE 29

UPLAND NEWS PRINT SHOP



As the mileage of your Savage Tires mounts higher and higher—7,000, 8,000, 10,000 and even 20,000 miles in many cases—you will appreciate the full meaning of our slogan, "No road too savage for Savage Tires."

Savage Mileage is built on quality. We put the middle-man's profit into extra quality—extra mileage.

And Savage Tires cost no more—usually less—than the so-called standard makes.

Adjustments on the basis of 4,500 miles.

Ask for Tire Book

SAVAGE TIRES

Factory Distributor

10th St. Garage
Upland, Cal.

Let The Upland News do Your Job Printing

OUR JOB is to provide customers of the Upland News Print Shop with a superior class of Job Printing. The majority of men fail to see the advantage of having their printing well done, but the News Print Shop is gradually demonstrating to the users of printing that it really pays to invest in a superior quality of both workmanship and stock—as well as the spreading of the ink.

THE EQUIPMENT of the News Print Shop, backed by men of experience in their respective lines, assures the customer of getting more than he pays for when he buys printing here. "Rush work" is not our line—not because we are unable to produce such work—but simply because such 'slap-bang' conduct of things means dissatisfaction to the man who is the ultimate user.

The Upland News Print Shop

Phone Pacific 29

Upland, California

TRY "NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS"—They Bring Results

GASOLINE USERS' PROTECTION

Individual automobile owners—some at least—are facing a serious problem in the steady advance in gasoline rates. Wholesalers are now paying almost double the prices of a few months ago, and the actual consumers are paying "what the traffic will bear."

There is a sort of negative consolation in the report from Washington that the Federal government is still conducting its inquiry into the fluctuating and soaring prices of gasoline. As the investigation proceeds, however, the old monopoly makes its monotonous advance of a cent or two in wholesale rates at regular intervals.

Official investigation is the only avenue for relief from apparent extortion known to gasoline users, but the process is painfully slow.

The automobile industry of the United States, directly affected by the increasing upkeep of cars, should involve some organized method of expediting the work of Government investigators.

Automobilists are all from Missouri when the oil monopoly promulgates its claim that advancing prices are solely due to a shortage of product.

PUSHED ON TO WATER WAGON

"I have heard the dreadful stories told about the errors of drug clerks in filling prescriptions," said a Broadway mixerologist during a lull in the thirst, "and I know how they feel, for I made an error of the sort myself recently and it was fatal to a customer. It doesn't matter, though. He was not so valuable. I once knew him to fill both shells with liquor when I placed them on the bar with the bottle. Now a man of that disposition is not going to help me promote the building up of my business, and I should never be envious of any other establishment should it get his trade. I lost him, as I say, by a blunder. I mixed him a cocktail, which he swallowed whole at a gulp. Instead of whiskey, I had filled the glass with the hottest ginger by mistake. It was the kind that acts like liquid dynamite. He ran seven times around the block before he could get his breath. Then he filled himself up with water and he took such a fancy to it that now he is a temperance lecturer."—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

IRISH INGENUITY

Several years ago, writes a subscriber, a friend of mine spent the summer in a lonely part of Northern Ireland. She had most of her supplies sent from London for there were no good shops in the neighborhood.

On one occasion my friend ordered a small box of groceries—only a few dollars' worth—from London. It was very long in coming, and after the lady had made several fruitless visits to the station she traced the parcel to another little station not far away, to which it had been mislent.

So she hired a young Irishman, Johnny Alger by name, to take her over in his cart. When she arrived at the station she discovered that she had left her bill of lading at home, but supposed that she would have no trouble, since she and the station master had corresponded about the parcel. But the agent, an old man with a great sense of his authority, shook his head.

"And I can't be after letting yez have it without the bill of lading," he said.

"But," my friend protested, "we have corresponded about this box. You know it is mine."

"I know nothin' but without the bill of lading yez can't have the box."

"I forgot my bill of lading; I left it at home," explained the lady, whose patience was ebbing.

"It's against the rules to deliver a package without it. Yez can't have it."

"But I have already paid Johnnie Alger twice what the groceries are worth to bring me over after them. I can't come again. Won't you please give the box to me? I must have it."

"Ah, and I'll read the rules again, but yez can't have it, that I know," said the agent, as he stepped back into his tiny office. Presently he reappeared with a radiant face.

"Would it hurt the box to open it and take out the things?" he asked.

"No, of course not."

"Well, the rules says yez can't take the box without the bill of lading, but they don't say nothin' about the things in it."

So the box was opened, and ten minutes later my friend was driving home with its contents and the station master was congratulating himself on the ease with which he had satisfied both the lady caller and his own conscience. What subsequently became of the box my friend never learned.—Youth's Companion.



EXPATRIATED MONEY

The most careless newspaper reader may watch in Mexico the working of that principal magnificently known as "extra-territorial sovereignty." Whenever an American puts money into Mexican land, mines, or oil wells he considers himself as entitled to all the law there is in the United States. This does not apply principally to human life. It does mean that the American investor expects his government to do for him in Mexico what it couldn't do in the United States, that is, to guarantee the stability of an investment which is inherently unstable.

It doesn't matter how the American gets his property; he wants his government to police it for him. Where farmers, like the Mormon colonists, go down into Mexico, to pay in sweat for what they receive, there is some excuse, if not absolute justification, for this claim. But when absentee owners, impose all the hard work and all the risk of life upon hired men, and take nearly all the profits themselves, it is difficult to see what ethical claim they can have upon their home country. Sometimes they have taken capital which was needed in the United States and invested it abroad, and this in full knowledge of the risk. But they always expect the army and navy and government and all the people of the United States to be at their backs and guarantee them their titles and their six or eight or ten or twenty-five per cent. We think pretty meanly of Astor and other expatriated persons, but we are supposed to nourish a sentimental devotion toward expatriated money.—San Francisco Bulletin.

THE RULING PASSION

Cynious—When a man gets all the money he knows what to do with there is only one thing he wants.

Silicous—And that is?

Cynious—More money.

Some people are satisfied with themselves, but it probably doesn't take much to please them.—Macon News.

The wise leap year girl always pretends to know a trifle less than the young man she is planning to face the parson with.

NICARAGUA CANAL OPTION

The United States is widely divided over the question of ratifying the treaty with Nicaragua whereby this government purports to give \$3,000,000 in return for a canal route option from gulf to ocean and a naval base at Fonseca bay. It is probable that the formal protest filed by Honduras and Salvador will weigh heavily on the side of those who object to ratification.

The United States originally intended to cut a short cut by sea for warships and all sea traffic across Nicaragua and the house of representatives had passed a canal bill in accordance with treaty agreement, but the senate, under the leadership of Hanna of Ohio, struck out all after the enacting clause and inserted an amendment providing for the Panama canal. The house later accepted the modification. There have been far-seeing statesmen who discovered what they consider to be a latent danger in the Nicaraguan possibilities and to avoid what they claim would be an intolerable situation in the event of some foreign nation were to get a right from that country for a canal, they favor the purchase of such right for this government, to be in the form of an option.—Syracuse Journal.

FEDERAL PENSIONS

In twenty states of the United States the federal government pays out more pensions than it gathers from the same states for internal revenue. Arkansas gets more in pension money than it pays in revenue by \$1,350,000 a year. Iowa gets \$2,000,000 more than it pays in. Maine beats that by a balance of more than \$2,150,000 with a smaller population. New Hampshire overruns by \$700,000. Mississippi, one of the southern states where pensioners are not first gathered as soldiers, collects \$224,000 in revenue, and gets \$810,000 in pensions. The baby state of Oklahoma takes in \$2,800,000 for pensions and turns over only \$729,000 for revenue. In Massachusetts the internal revenue is about twice the pension payments and in New York the government gets \$76,000,000 in revenue and pays \$12,000,000 in pensions.—Worcester Telegram.

THE UPSTANDING NORTHCLIFFE

Lord Northcliffe isn't well known in America, and it is impossible from this distance to speak with authority on a character that has become such a storm center in England. But he certainly has given the impression of being an upstanding citizen, singularly clear-sighted, patriotic and ready to take his life in his hands for his convictions.

He was one of the few men in England who had any conception at the beginning of the war of the tremendous task on which the nation was entering, of its lack of preparation and of the sacrifices that would be entailed. It was the muckraking by Northcliffe that first revealed to the country that all was not well in the matter of munitions, at a time when the prime minister, deceived by official reports, had announced that the munitions question was well in hand. It was his foresight that prepared a nation for conscription.

His aggressive exposure of the weaknesses of England made him one of the most unpopular men in the United Kingdom, and he threatened the success of his publications. But he could not be turned aside.

It would be an interesting turn of sentiment if he should be invited to join the government of which he has been such a merciless critic.

REFORM IN LETTER WRITING

To humanize business letters one of the large commercial houses is breaking away from the time honored forms of correspondence. It is endeavoring to express in writing exactly what would be said in direct speech. It is trying to put into its letters the personality of the writers.

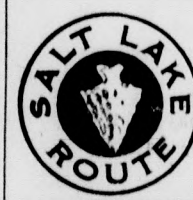
"Be natural," is its advice to its men. "Don't be machine-like. Visualize and put your individuality into your written words."

Good advice. Most business men talk clearly and write colorlessly. Writing seems to metamorphose them from persons of varying character into one class of stilted, word bound people. The same terms, phrase and ideas appear over and over again until they become meaningless. "Beg to state," "replying to your esteemed favor," "we are taking the liberty," have come to be ridiculous. So has the use or over-use of "same," in reference to a particular article or subject. We are beyond the copy-book style of speaking and should be so in our writing.—Commerce and Finance.

People who always look for a grain of comfort are confident that the shortage of dyestuffs will improve the quality of the wine served at the sixty-cent table d'hôte.



Fox-Woodsum Lumber Co.



BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT THEN GO EAST

If you have occasion to do business with an Express Company Remember The American Express operates over this route with best of service

Which is not quite what Davy Crockett once said, but it is applicable to our purpose to suggest that when you are considering which way you will go East, next time you go, you consult a Salt Lake Route ticket agent; 'tis a certainty that you will be right if you go East that way and that you will be thoroughly pleased with the excellent service of that line, with its three daily trains through to Chicago and other points via Salt Lake City. Any ticket agent will be very glad to furnish full information.

G. W. McCURDY, Agent ONTARIO

CALIFORNIA ORANGE DAY MARCH 18th
Colonist fares from the East to California points Mar. 25 to Apr. 14



Your Money Back Unless Perfect

When you buy tools bearing the famous Keen Kutter trade mark you don't have to take anybody's word about their quality.

We are sure about the quality, efficiency and durability of tools bearing the Keen Kutter trade mark; will refund your money if they are not absolutely perfect.

KEEN KUTTER Quality Tools

are made of the finest materials and put together by expert workmen. The edges cut sure and easy, points are sharp, temper is perfect and the grain of the handles runs straight from end to end. Buy a kit of Keen Kutter tools and be ready for all emergencies and jobs that frequently crop up. But be sure to see the Keen Kutter trade mark on every tool before you buy—then you know you are right.

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY

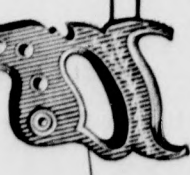
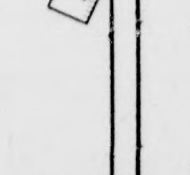
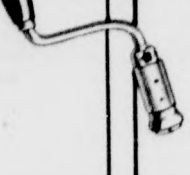
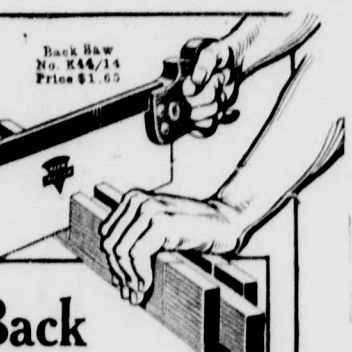
THE EYMAN-GOERZ HDW. CO.

Upland, California
F. J. GRASSLE

Redlands, Cal.
SAN BERNARDINO HDW. CO.

San Bernardino, Cal.

Hand Saw No. K11 16-26 in. Price \$1.00



CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

WANTED—Boarders and roomers. Everything first class. Prices reasonable. 753 E. Ninth st. Phone 353-L. 40tf

WANTED—Sacks; good price paid. H. Cohen, Ontario junk dealer. Phone, Res., 475-L; store, 256-M. 40tf

WANTED—General farm hand wants work in orange grove or on alfalfa ranch. Phone 376-J. Upland. Lewis Moore. 421f

WANTED—Position by young Japanese woman to do general housework. Phone 377-Y. Japanese Mission, East Eleventh street. 421f

WANTED—Work by hour or day. Phone 92, Upland. 42tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two small cottages, furnished, one \$6 and one \$12 per month. A. H. Lawrence. 40tf

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished houses. See A. H. Lawrence. 30tf

FOR RENT—Will lease to the right party a 7-room modern house, unfurnished, 3 bedrooms; \$16 per month, including water. Phone 37-X-1, Chino. 41tf

FOR RENT—Four-room house, bath, solar heater. Inquire Mrs. W. E. Westland. 421f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Fine nursery stock, including orange, lemon and grape. S. Nakamura. Phone 346-J-2. 4012*

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Rhode Island eggs, 50c setting. Phone 113-J. 41tf

FOR SALE—Citrus trees, 1, 2 and 3 years old. Old Washington navel, late Valencia, Eureka lemon, Villa Franca and Lisbon; also some seedless lemon trees, Marsh seedless grapefruit. J. L. Miner, 24th st. and Euclid. Phone 317-R-1. 41tf

FOR SALE—Gentle driving horse for sale cheap. Phone Upland 208-J-2. 421f

Guy Bodenhamer offers great bargains in citrus trees. Phone 205-R—Adv. 421f*

FOR SALE CHEAP—Quick meal gas oil range. Inquire 709 Third ave. at G street. 42tf

SACRIFICE SALE—Thoroughly modern bungalow, 5 rooms, bath and sleeping porch, two lots, east front. Terms. Investigate. Address W., Upland News, Upland, Cal. 421f

FOR SALE—Hatching eggs at G. W. McConnell's. Black minorca, the blue ribbon strain winners at San Francisco. Phone 58-G-2, Tenth and Cucamonga avenue. 421f*

FOR SALE—Barred Rock eggs for hatching, pure breed. Phone 58-G-2, Tenth and Cucamonga ave. 421f*

FOR SALE—One good working mule. J. S. Schwalter. 41tf

FOR SALE—A Ford, 1916 model, been run 1300 miles. See car at Tenth St. Garage. 412*

FOR SALE—A Talk on Citrus Trees: We are offering full line of citrus trees this year at very low prices, but not low quality. I employ an expert budger of twenty-five years' experience. We bud entirely on sour stock, and select fruit wood buds from best trees in proven groves, carefully avoiding gum disease and mottled leaf. If this kind of nursery work appeals to you please favor us with inspection of our stock. Nurseries at Twenty-fourth street and San Antonio ave., and Tenth street and San Antonio ave. John Shingler, 18th and Euclid ave. 4015

FOR SALE—Nine barred rocks, pullets and hens laying, one rooster 20 months old. Tenth and Cucamonga ave. Phone 58-J-2. 4013*

FOR SALE—Late model touring car, in splendid condition; has every equipment, including electric lights and starter. All new tires. Will make low price for cash or terms. Phone 351-R-3. 40tf

FOR SALE—Young driving mare. Call phone 74-J, Upland. 39tf

FOR SALE—17 Tiers of wood at cost of cutting, if taken at once. Inquire of J. D. Masten. 39tf

FOR SALE—Wood, delivered or at orchard at Alta Loma. Phone 140-R-2. 37tf

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red cockerels, good stock. Eggs for setting, 75c per 15, \$4.00 per hundred. Mrs. Floyd Goodban, East 12th street. 37tf

FOR SALE—Cheap, three thoroughbred goats. Call 145-J-2. 36tf

FOR SALE—Motorcycle. J. L. Graham. 32tf

MISCELLANEOUS

HOLSTEIN bull for service. Grape Arbor Poultry Ranch, 6th St. and Baker Ave. Phone 446-J-1. 8tf

MONEY TO LOAN—Eight bankers in this valley have loans on their residences or business blocks in the 23-year-old Mutual of Pomona. A number of good business men of Upland have similar loans. Let us have YOUR application now. Mutual Building & Loan Assn. of Pomona. Phone 59, Postoffice Block, 260 S. Thomas st. 3914

SPECIAL NOTICE—Take down the receiver and call 251-Y and ask about Blood or Tankage for fertilizer. We always have some surprises in store for you. Gold Bear brands always the best. Complete fertilizers on hand and made to order. B. L. Byer, 428 Third ave., Upland. 412f

FOR a general line of one-horse work, call B. A. Eckman, phone 241-R, Upland. 3914

TO LOAN—\$5000 on gilt-edged ranch property, to one person. A. H. Lawrence. 40tf

STORAGE FOR EGGS—Per crate per month, 15 cents; for season, 60 cents per crate, delivered to the Pomona Valley Ice Co., Pomona, or the San Antonio Ice Co., Ontario. 421f

FOR EXCHANGE—A five-acre tract of land close to Fresno for a dwelling in Upland. Title to land perfect—no incumbrance. A. H. Lawrence. 421f

MONEY TO LOAN—Any amount to \$10,000, on good ranch property in Upland, Alta Loma, Cucamonga districts. Interest at 7 per cent. Address W. K. Poundstone, box 32, Station C, Los Angeles, Cal. 4212

THIS is just to remind you that if you need citrus trees, we probably have what you want. Phone 273-R-4 or 113-R. Dewey & Jackson. 4012

H. COHEN—Junk dealer, 112 Transit street, east of Wells, Fargo & Co. office. Phone, store, 256-M; res phone, 475-L, Ontario. 4012

POULTRY

THE hen that lays, pays. Rhode Island Red eggs, 15 for \$1. L. N. Kirk, Upland. 41tf

THE GOLDEN MEN

In many conditions that arise there follows the necessity of planning a course midway between extremes. This supplies a common meeting point, and if it is to be termed a compromise, then it is fair to all concerned. It is not a forsaking of principle, but recognition of the right of the other fellow to have principles. Sometimes differences are merely superficial anyhow.

Republicans are intent upon defeating the Democratic administration. To do this they must have aligned with them every political force that is anti-Democratic, that does not approve of the policies now in operation, and is not content with the outlook for the country under present political control. It is clear that this force must include both the Republicans who have been with that party unwaveringly, and those Republicans who went forth for a time and organized as Progressives. A thorough test of this was made in the triple-headed election out of which the Democrats emerged triumphant. With the old divisions retained, there is not the slightest reason to hope that the administration, with all its faults and weaknesses, could be cast from power. Some disgusted Democrats would vote against the Wilson ticket, but their votes would be scattered and ineffective.

Wilson suggests that Republicans and Progressives get together, not that followers of the two standards whack the head of the follower of the other, keeping alive old animosities and creating more. It is not supposable that the Progressives, returning to the fold, would ask entire control, or the major part of it. Knowing that they could not elect a candidate of their own, they should be content to help elect the candidate most in sympathy with their purposes, although a Republican. In many respects the Republicans and Progressives are of a kind. They are both firmly against the Democratic party. For them to waste strength in squabbling would be the height of partisan folly.—Pasadena News.

MAY COME TO IT

Someone who signs himself "Economist" writes to the New York Times to suggest that we use paper for clothing in the Japanese fashion. It is a strange suggestion to find in the Times columns in the midst of all this tremendous "prosperity" which it boasts of. But the underlying reflection is suggestive. Paper clothing, in the Japanese fashion is, after all, a natural result of a Democratic tariff law which puts Americans into direct and fatal competition with the Japanese.—Long Beach Telegram.

WITHOUT NOTICE

Stranger (entering)—Is the cashier in? Manager—No. Stranger—Gone for a rest? Manager—(sadly)—No; gone to avoid arrest.

Cucamonga

Mrs. L. A. Weller entertained the Woman's club at her home on the Highway Thursday afternoon. The house was exquisitely decorated with fruit blossoms and ferns. Mrs. Jones of San Bernardino lectured on "Home Economics," which was very helpful and interesting. Mrs. Weller entertained the ladies by a number of delightful piano selections. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Weller, assisted by Miss Henry. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter Kincaid, west of Archibald, on the Highway. The district president is to be present. The exact date is not yet known but sometime near the 15th of March.

Earl McKee of Los Angeles spent Sunday at the E. R. Strong ranch.

Milton Davenport left Wednesday for a short visit to Los Angeles.

Miss Julia Brown of the Alta Loma school has resigned.

Miss Hill of Rochester went to Los Angeles Saturday to hear Madam Melba sing at the Trinity Auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Leavitt and baby left Tuesday morning for Placentia, where they will live. Mr. Leavitt was the popular agent at the Santa Fe station and will be greatly missed.

Miss Frances How of Los Angeles is now on the teaching force at the Central school. Miss How will take the place of Miss Grace Kincaid, who has taken a school in Los Angeles.

Mrs. J. A. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Gunzales and son Hobart, and Miss Afliter, of Riverside, motored to Cucamonga Sunday to spend the afternoon with the Van Wagenen family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Weller and Miss Henry left Monday afternoon for a short visit in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Strong of Rochester spent the week end in Anaheim visiting Mr. Strong's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Valikat and Mrs. Seaver of Los Angeles, and Miss Fern Valikat of Pomona were guests of the W. E. Morse family Sunday afternoon.

Miss Alma Sax, who has been nursing for Dr. Alice Smith of Upland, has returned from a case and will stay at the W. A. Lucas home indefinitely.

The R. E. Gilbert family expect to be moved into their new home by the last of next week. The house has undergone a great deal of remodeling.

Mrs. G. S. Van Wagenen spent Monday in Riverside.

G. E. Keyes of Pasadena spent a few days the early part of the week in Cucamonga, looking after his ranch.

Mrs. H. O. Ward entertained Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Virginia's eighth birthday. A delicious dinner was served after which Miss Virginia's guests motored to Upland to attend the Colonial. The guests were: Miss Hope Lucas and Alice Gilbert and Lex and Percy Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Welch spent the most of last week at Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Horst entertained at a delightful dinner party and card party Saturday evening. Places were laid for Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Beldon, Mrs. J. M. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Horst.

Mr. A. M. Herbert of Rochester is visiting friends in Los Angeles.

A kodak and hiking party is planned by the young people for Sunday, if the weather will only condescend to clear up.

FAD WORDS

Every now and then some word in the English language jumps to the lips of hundreds of thousands almost in a day. Years ago it was "stunning." And there were few occasions where the word could be employed that gib conversationalists did not use it.

Another example of fad words is "classy." A short time ago every one seemed to be using it. We had classy this and classy that until the adjective which might have had a longer popularity had it been allowed to go along normally, was spoken to death. Then there was the word "bully" and after it, "tut," given currency by Roosevelt and Wilson.

Now almost everything which has any tinge at all is "hettic." From the Pacific to the Atlantic, those who are quick to seize any novelty have grasped "hettic" by the thorax. Writers, speakers, bridge players, Tom, Dick and Harry as well as Euridyce, Prunelly and Patience all "hettic" at any one who will serve as an excuse for introducing the word.

There seems to be no reason for the bestowal of such favor on mere words, but perhaps some researchers will work out a theory regarding it some day.—Tast St. Louis Journal.

BRIGHTENING

"How's the baby?" inquired the neighbor of the new father. "Fine," said the fond parent. "Don't you find that a baby brightens up a household wonderfully?" pursued the friend. "Yes," said the parent, with a sigh. "We have the gas going most of the night now."

Etiwanda

Mrs. Gurley of Alhambra, a former Etiwanda resident, spent last week here as the guest of Mrs. Bartholow.

Mrs. A. W. Thompson, wife of one of our former pastors, passed away on Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hawkinson, in Upland. Funeral services were held in Upland on Sunday afternoon. A large delegation of friends from Etiwanda were in attendance. The pall bearers, former members of a boys' club which she had organized for them, were: Messrs. Jones, Utman, Stevens, Hickox, Price and Shepard. Mrs. Scott, Miss Jones, Mr. Donnelly and Mr. Rader sang some of her favorite gospel hymns. The service was conducted by Rev. Larkin and Dr. Stone.

Mrs. M. Piety, the mother of our genial packing house manager, spent the week end visiting in Etiwanda.

The Good Times club, which had planned to meet at the Sassard home, postponed its good time for one week in order to pay their respects to the bride and groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Smith and Mr. Smith's father spent Friday and Saturday in the colony.

Miss May Sassard entertained a former schoolmate, Miss Culbertson, for the week end.

Mrs. Fred Gilbert and Patricia spent last week in Los Angeles, returning on Saturday evening.

Miss Louise Suhr, who has been making an extended visit in Etiwanda with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Suhr, was called home to Cleveland suddenly, and left on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Pape, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Hickox, left for her home in San Francisco on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frost came out from San Bernardino for the reception at the Utman home on Saturday evening.

The "Sweet Sisters" met for rehearsal at the Rader home on Wednesday. The music class entertainment is set for Friday, March 17.

A moving picture company will open for weekly engagements on Tuesday evening at Cypress hall.

Mr. Louis Flemspach was a guest at the Utman home for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Frost over Sunday.

Mrs. Mueller is entertaining Miss Mueller of Cucamonga this week.

Wedding of Popular Young People
Miss Leona Shepard and Mr. Alfred Utman were married on Thursday morning at Highland by Rev. Lamb. The ceremony was witnessed by only a few relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Utman and Miss Martha Shepard accompanied them to Highland.

Mr. and Mrs. Utman returned from a short trip on Saturday, and on Saturday evening a beautiful reception was given in their honor at the Utman home. The rooms were beautifully decorated in masses of yellow acacia blossoms and green vines.

Brown Japanese baskets, overflowing with the feathery yellow plumes graced all the tables, while in the dining room violets in gold baskets gave an added note of color. An informal program of music and readings was given, the participants being Misses Rader and Jones, Messrs. Gilbert, Flemspach and Donnelly, Mrs. Neece, Mrs. Rader and Mrs. Donnelly. About one hundred guests were present. Delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. Utman was assisted by Mrs. Frost, Misses Rader and Scott. Miss Katherine Jones presided at the punch bowl.

Out of town relatives of the families present were Mr. and Mrs. Knight and their son, of Riverside; Mr. and Mrs. Cod and Miss Cod, of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and their son, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Bartee of Los Angeles. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Utman are now at home to all of their friends in their beautiful new bungalow on Victoria avenue.

CITY ON A BUSINESS BASIS

During 1915, North Yakima's fourth year under the commission form of government, the city paid off \$49,000 of its general bonded indebtedness, reduced the local improvement district indebtedness by \$71,202, and closed the books for the year with a cash balance of \$47,757, with warrants for only \$11,531 outstanding. During the year the city was so nearly on a cash basis that only \$25.33 was paid in interest on warrants.

Despite the loss of \$7411 in revenue from saloon licenses and a reduced tax levy, every department of the city was maintained and the expenses of the year were \$3133 less than estimated when the budget for the year was made up the fall before. City improvements, including the purchasing of three motor cars, construction of a fire station, installation of police alarm system and general maintenance, were continued, and an addition of \$1000 made to the garbage incinerator sinking fund. The tax levy has been reduced each year since the commission form of government was adopted.—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

If a woman is homely she tries to persuade herself that she has a classic face.

At the Churches

First Church of Christ, Scientist of Ontario

Sunday services in the chapel on West B street at 11 a. m.

Subject for Sunday, March 5, 1916, "Man."

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Wednesday evening testimonial meetings at 7:45.

Reading rooms of the church are located on the second floor of the Rose Block, 111 North Euclid avenue, and are open daily, excepting Sundays and national holidays from 12 m. to 4:30 p. m., where the Bible and authorized Christian Science literature may be read, purchased or borrowed.

The public are cordially invited to attend the church services and to avail themselves of the privileges of the reading rooms.

Mennonite

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. The singing of the school has taken on new life under the leadership of Mrs. S. S. Haury.

German preaching service at 10:30. The monthly offering for heathen missions will be received at this service. The special numbers by the ladies' choir are much appreciated.

Junior Christian Endeavor at 2:30 p. m. Intermediate and Senior societies at 7 p. m. At last Sunday evening's meeting a motion was presented and unanimously passed to endorse a petition to congress in favor of national prohibition through constitutional amendment.

English preaching at 7:45. At this service an offering will be received for the Bethany chapel at San Antonio Heights.

Weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. Bible subject: The clause in the model prayer, "As in Heaven so on Earth."

Presbyterian

At the Presbyterian church the sacrament of the Lord's supper will be observed at the morning service, also reception of members. Evening service at 7:30. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

RARE CRUELTY TO CHILDREN

"Don't Let the Kiddies Freeze," begins an advertisement, and we thought it was going to be a charity appeal. But it continues, "Out of a warm room into a cold car—for a bitterly cold drive to school—down town—or to bring dad home from the office—the worst thing in the world for the youngsters or anyone else." And it tells of the virtues of a heater for motor cars. Can there be parents cruel enough to send their children to school in a cold motor car? Have we no laws? Is civilization, as Brete Harte asked, a failure?—New York Tribune.

OUR PUBLIC CHARITIES

Certainly publicly financed charity organizations of Stockton and elsewhere have assumed a new attitude toward the newspapers. These organizations desire that the papers refrain from publishing facts about cases of need that come under the paper's observations.

It is no reflection on the public charities if newspapers direct, public attention to cases that have not come to the attention of institutionalized charity.

Like any public affair, institutionalized charity needs, occasionally, the invigorating aids of publicity.

As long as any organization is financed from the public treasury or by a generous public, it is well within the pale of legitimate newspaper publicity.—Stockton Record.

Don't keep your company manners for strangers as they stray. But take them from their hiding. And use them every day.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we are conducting a general garage business at the northeast corner of Tenth street and Second avenue, Upland, San Bernardino county, California, under the name and title of "The Tenth Street Garage," and that the firm is composed of the following persons, to-wit: B. J. Caldwell, whose address is No. 733 First avenue, Upland, California, and J. C. Peyton, whose address is Silcox Building, Upland, California.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands this 25th day of February, 1916.

B. J. CALDWELL,
J. C. PEYTON.

State of California,
County of San Bernardino, ss.

On this 25th day of February, 1916, before me, A. W. Burt, a Notary Public in and for the County of San Bernardino, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared B. J. Caldwell and J. C. Peyton, personally known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(Seal.) A. W. BURT,
Notary Public in and for the County of San Bernardino, State of California.

The Sport Fad is Growing in Favor!!

Whether in the fashion magazines, in the fashionable hotels, or on the streets of Upland, you can't help but notice the growing popularity of the Sport garments. The charm of the garments themselves is in no small measure responsible for their popularity.

Sport Skirts

Sport Coats

Silk Sport Shirts

Campbell's Ready-to-Wear Shop

UPLAND, CALIFORNIA

G. A. Hanson Fruit Co.

HORACE LITTLE is now associated with the G. A. Hanson Fruit Co., Packers and Shippers of Oranges and Lemons. He will call on you and explain our method of handling your fruit.

We are also agents for the California Fertilizer Works, makers of one of the best grades of Fertilizers. We have just been appointed sole selling agents in the Ontario-Upland district for

Garbage Tankage

Made by the Diamond Fertilizer Co., which per unit basis is one of the cheapest fertilizers on the market. Mr. Little, having been a grower here for 19 years, will also give you information regarding these Fertilizers.

G. A. Hanson Fruit Co.

Phones—Mr. Little, at 318-W, Hanson Fruit Co., 150.

COOK WITH GAS

PHONE ONTARIO 167

ONTARIO-UPLAND GAS CO.

F. C. THOMAS GARAGE

RACINE TIRES 5000 MILE GUARANTEE
SERVICE GUARANTEED

We use Steam Heat in Vulcanizing Tubes which does not harden the Rubber—Try a sample.

The Garage on the Avenue Phone 116

National Bank Bond

A Writing Paper for Business Men Who Value Impressions

The letterhead is seen before your message is read; from it your correspondent gets his first impression. You know what it means to make a good impression from the outset.

Let Us Print Your Stationery

Your Letterheads, Envelopes, Billheads and Statements are as important as the advertising you do, hence you should entrust the printing to a firm that knows how to combine tasty composition, good press-work and ink with the right paper.

NATIONAL BANK BOND is a fine writing paper, such as is used by Banks, Manufacturers, Retailers, Wholesalers and Professional Men. In price it is within reach of all.

Why not let us figure with you on your next order and use NATIONAL BANK BOND, the paper that is recognized throughout the commercial world for its appropriateness to business uses. In this paper we offer you the choice of White and Five attractive tints. Envelopes to match if you wish them.

You'll be interested in the samples we have to show you. When may we call?

The Upland News Print Shop

Phone 29